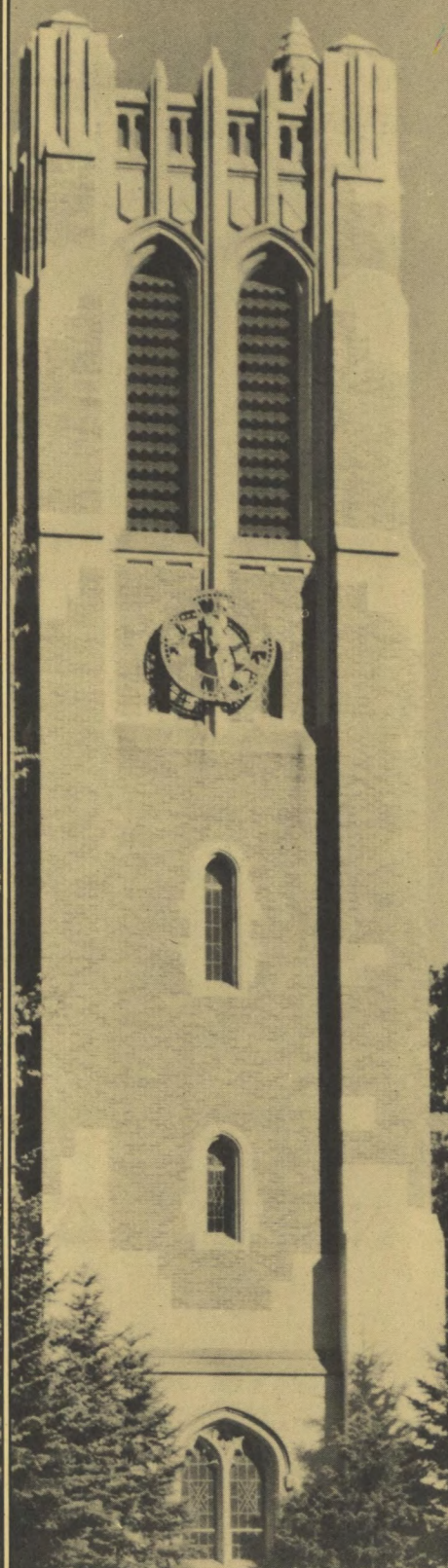


Kappa
Alpha
Theta

FEBRUARY
1948



Campus Clock Tower
Michigan State College

Kappa Alpha Theta

Volume 62

February, 1948

Number 3

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O, to feel the beat of the rain, and
the homely smell of the earth,
Is a tune for the blood to jig to,
a joy past power of words;
And the blessed green comely meadows
are all a-ripple with mirth
At the noise of the lambs at play and
the dear wild cry of the birds.

JOHN MASEFIELD

Making Yule Joy Sure

That is just what twenty-four Thetas did for hundreds of under-privileged children in Jacksonville, Florida.

Meet the members of the Jacksonville Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnæ club. First the leaders—Mrs T. B. Skiff, president; Mrs McCellan Fellows, chairman, and Mrs W. W. Daniels, and Mrs L. T. Whitmarsh, the other two committee members who developed the idea. Now the other Twenty Thetas who helped convert the idea into reality: Mrs Screvan Bond, Mrs D. C. Brown, Mrs T. D. Cann, Mrs H. A. Carithers, Mrs A. H. Cooper, Mrs Robert Dewey, Mrs Ray Edwards, Mrs John Fahler, Mrs Carl Gary, Mrs Charles Hillyer, Mrs J. H. Messerly, Mrs E. B. Milam, Mrs Arthur Nelson, Mrs W. M. Patterson, Miss Anne Porter, Miss Betty Jane Singleton, Mrs Marion Snyder, Mrs James Stearns, Mrs R. H. Suddath, and Mrs Fred Weber. This Theta alumnæ club's originality is matched by enthusiasm, efficiency, and unflagging willingness to work hard to carry through a plan.

Besides the children and parents they made happy, they produced a new thing in STORES, that might well be duplicated by organizations in other cities, which are interested in the happiness of children.

Ideas are like children in that they grow in size, importance and usefulness when properly nurtured by well-meaning proponents.

A case in point is the novel idea for aiding Santa Claus in his visits to under-privileged children in Jacksonville this Christmas, which originated a few weeks ago with members of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnæ Club.

When these young women began making their plans for bringing Christmas joy to little fellows whose Mothers and Dads have fallen victims of misfortune and cannot serve in the customary role of Santa, they sought to devise a plan whereby their good deed could be done without the sting of "charity."

In other words, they wanted Christmas presents delivered to the children just as though their parents had gone out and bought them like others in more fortunate circumstances.

Obviously the young women faced a problem. How could that be done, they asked each other? Then, presto! The solution was found. Out of the questioning and discussion came an idea—the idea. They would set up a "store"—a Christmas "store" for the special benefit of the under-

privileged youngsters of Jacksonville.

But, questioned some of the members, will not that plan play right into the hands of the chiselers who have a way about them of collecting gifts from many sources at every opportunity?

This looked like another problem, but the Kappa Alpha Thetas solved it with the ease that is characteristic of those who are so well known for their "intuition." They would call in the welfare case workers, and let them investigate and recommend all who would be privileged to become "patrons" of the "store."

And thus the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnæ Club members have started something about which Jacksonville is going to hear a great deal in the years to come. The idea which they have developed into a definite Christmas program of adding Yuletide joy to the hearts of little children is now on its way to being adopted as the rule in the city.

For when the plan was made known through a brief editorial comment that appeared on this page November 12, it literally "took hold" like the proverbial "wild fire" in a dry pine forest in Florida into which some careless camper or smoker has tossed a burning match, cigarette or cigar—or gone off and left a camp fire burning for the wind to stir into a big blaze.

Particularly were the social welfare workers impressed with the plan. Following appearance of the editorial, which seems to have been read by everybody in Jacksonville, judging by the widespread reaction to it, Clifford A. Payne, acting chairman of the Council of Social agencies, invited a representative of the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnæ Club to a meeting of his organization to explain the program to the gathering.

And after hearing the explanation, Mr. Payne declared that it was the dream of the Social Service organizations to get all agencies pulling together in just such an ideal way as that being followed by the young clubwomen, to bring Christmas cheer to the needy in Jacksonville.

He expressed belief that the "Christmas store" idea, under which parents will be able to



select gifts and serve in their rightful role as Santa Claus—in the privacy of their families, in a normal way—is the ideal method of ministering to the under-privileged children.

A further indication of the highly favorable reception given the idea throughout the city is found in the quick response to the clubwomen's appeal for contributions of toys and other needed articles, to be repaired, where necessary, and made ready for delivery to the parents. A whole roomful of articles of almost every description was given by one organization. In the lot were some 400 pairs of roller skates alone.

All of these gifts and hundreds of others are now being made ready for the opening of the "store" about December 10. The "store" will remain open for five or six days, and both white and colored families will be eligible as beneficiaries.

The Council of Social Agencies' Community Christmas committee is cooperating in the operation of the toy "store" in such a way that the work done will not be duplicated. And the social welfare case workers are putting the stamp of approval on the "patrons" so there will be no repeaters.

A great deal of hard work is involved in the undertaking, but those doing the job are sure that they will get as much joy from the expenditure of their time and energy as the benefitting families will receive from their enjoyment of Christmas in a normal way, even though they are temporarily "down" during the current Yule season.

CLARENCE J. KING, SR, *Editor*
Florida-Times-Union 5 D 47

From Idea to Reality

When Santa Claus makes his annual visit to Jacksonville on Christmas Eve, he will owe a special debt of gratitude to 24 young women of this city who have made his gifts possible to a group of children in this vicinity.

A special Christmas toy store, first of its kind in this area, opened yesterday in the basement of the County hospital, where parents who receive aid from the Duval County Family Welfare Agency may choose free gifts for their children this season. Approximately 400 children will be benefited by the project.

More than 150 dolls, countless pairs of skates, pull toys, scooters, baseball bats,

marbles, jacks and all the other toys loved by children the world over are displayed in two rooms in the hospital basement. Miss Charlotte Jelks, executive secretary of the welfare agency, was so impressed by the idea that she turned over her own office space for the toy display.

IDEA IS NEW

This new kind of Christmas store, where those unable to purchase other gifts for their children may help both Santa Claus and their self respect, has been set up by the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club. The story behind this Christmas project which had already gained city-wide recognition is both a tribute to the organization of young women college alumnae and an idea being considered by the Christmas Exchange as a permanent solution to aiding the needy at Christmas.

More than two months ago this club of young women decided to have a special Christmas project this year which would bring real Yuletide cheer to the families needing it most.

* * *

Searching for a project broad enough so that all club members could have an active part, the committee called upon Miss Jelks, executive secretary of the welfare agency, for advice. The customary Christmas baskets and distribution of toys by a club committee was discarded immediately since club members felt the needy persons were more to be helped than the personal satisfaction of their group.

* * *

Thus in conference with one of the leading social agencies and its directors, the plan for the Christmas store was worked out.

Club members enthusiastically adopted the plan and set to work to amass enough toys for 400 children. Each member was assigned 20 toys to bring in as a nucleus for the store.

The committee wrote letters to Parent-Teacher Associations, various organizations and Scout troops. The cooperation they received amazed even themselves. The Christmas store was just the idea that Jacksonville had been searching for as an outlet for Christmas giving.

Since most of the club members are young married women, the children to be looked after daily presented a problem in the collection of all these toys. Mrs Whitmarsh one of the newer residents to this city, volunteered to hold a nursery at her home every day so that other club



members who were more familiar with the city might canvass the town. Every morning a group of children stayed at Mrs Whitmarsh's home while their mothers located surplus toys all over Jacksonville.

The Panhellenic Council helped out. Scout troops and younger cubs held special meetings in various parts of the city to repair some of the broken toys. Little cars were given a fresh coat of paint. Worn dolls received new painted eyes and lost arms and legs. Merchants donated new merchandise to supplement the stock of used toys.

Members of the club who had little time for collecting toys sewed handmade garments for babies. Crocheted sacks, knitted bootees and gayly colored bibs were donated. Clothing for older children was sent in.

The Santa Claus Store

After all the toys were assembled at the County Hospital, club members worked several days getting the stock in order. All the dolls, largest item collected, were placed in one room.

Tables were set around the wall in Miss Jelk's private office and the agency's executive secretary moved out in the hall for the Christmas season. The toys have been arranged according to various age groups of the children. All the articles for babies are displayed on a single table.

Gifts for teen-age girls including cosmetics and jewelry are shown on another table. Little cars, airplanes and small toys for young boys are in a single location. Games, yoyos, and group toys are assembled together.

So many toys were collected by the 24 industrious women that part of the reserve stock will be used to replenish the gifts selected from the tables each day. The group accepted money or toys from donors and bought all the new toys possible.

The club members also plan small presents for the adults receiving aid from the Duval County Family Welfare Agency. Woolen socks will be given all the men and trinkets to the women.

The group will work only through the single welfare agency this year. The club would have liked to make the Christmas store city-wide for all needy families, Mrs Daniels said, but the small membership prevented a larger collection of toys. More than 2,000 children of needy families in Jacksonville will require assistance at Christmas.

The children who will receive the gifts will not select their toys personally, although they may accompany their parents to see the Christmas store. The toys will be given the parent when presenting a card given out by case workers of the welfare agency.

A complete file of all families eligible for the toys together with the ages of their children are kept at the store. The Duval County Family Welfare Agency assists persons temporarily ill or disabled who are not eligible for aid from the State Welfare Department. Miss Grace Shawhorn is case supervisor.

Club members will staff the store through next Wednesday when all the toys are expected to be distributed. Wrapping paper and shopping bags are being furnished so that the recipients may carry their selections home on the bus.

Practically all the toys have been received which will be necessary for the store, Mrs Daniels said, although contributions are still being accepted. If a child wants a special gift, such as one eight-year-old boy now requesting a wagon large enough to haul groceries home, the club purchases the present from the organization funds.

Florida Times-Union, 11 D 47

Rushing: Getting acquainted with new students should be a natural and normal process, and not one which takes place on a set stage, with set rules, and under the brilliant spot light of publicity.

A Φ Quarterly, Mr '47

Do Not Forget • Plan Now for

Kappa Alpha Theta's

38th National Convention

TIME: July 1 to July 5, inclusive.

PLACE: The Grand Hotel with its lovely five hundred acre estate on quaint Mackinac Island, Michigan.

HOSTESSES: Indiana and Michigan chapters of District I.

RECREATIONS: Swimming or sun bathing on the beach or, at the serpentine pool, golfing, horseback riding, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, and other games; bicycles, rolling chairs, and carriages provide local transportation as well as recreation.

CLOTHES TO BRING: Cottons or summer sport clothes, one evening or dinner dress and a topcoat for cool evenings.

TRANSPORTATION: A special Kappa Alpha Theta train will leave Detroit the evening of June 30 and arrive in Mackinac City in early morning of July 1. The return special will leave Mackinac City the evening of July 5 and arrive in Detroit the morning of July 6. Exact time schedules will be announced in the April magazine. When buying train tickets be sure to give destination as Mackinac Island, so that the ferry fare will be included.

COSTS: All hotel rates include meals.

\$13.50 daily, each, for 2 in double room with bath.

\$11.00 daily, each, for 2 in double room with lavatory.

\$12.50 daily, for 1 in single room with lavatory.

Plus a Michigan sales tax on meals of 27¢ a day and an added \$1.50 for transportation of luggage. Kappa Alpha Theta Registration fee will not be more than \$12.00 for the five days or \$2.50 for any one day. (This covers tips, parties and convention incidentals.)

Send in your reservation now.

You will find blanks on pages in this magazine.

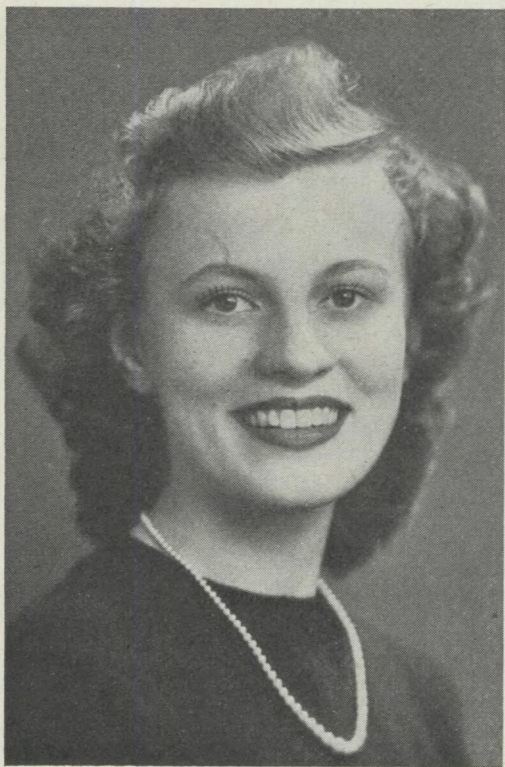
They're Active, These Actives

Miss Sulzer Pledged To Pi Tau Sigma

Miss Marjorie Sulzer has been pledged to Pi Lambda chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary at the University of Kentucky. Miss Sulzer is the *second woman in the nation* to be pledged to the group.

Miss Sulzer, *only* woman student in the Mechanical Engineering department, also is a student instructor, member of the staff of the *Kentucky Engineer*, and member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

She will receive the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering at commencement exercises next June and will be the *third* woman to receive the degree from U. K.



MARJORIE SULZER, F I

From a Lady Green-shirt: Engineering Is Still the Man's Field

Besides being a tall, pretty brunet and wearing long skirts like other girls, Mary Lou Boydston is the only girl in six engineers' classes.

Miss Boydston decided to study engineering while she was in highschool. "I liked mathematics and chemistry and thought I would like engineering—and I do," is Miss Boydston's reason for entering this field.

After she has her degree, which will probably be in the spring of 1949, she wants to work with an oil company in T-town. She plans to begin work in a laboratory doing research and to work up to an office position.

Engineering is still a man's field, Miss Boydston thinks. It offers many obstacles for women. For example, she is wondering how she will do her field work. Students in petroleum engineering work during the summer between their junior and senior year as rough-necks in an oil field.

She said the professors just laugh when she ask what she will do. Then they add that "something will work out."

Nothing is glamorous about being the only girl in all my classes. I feel like an alien and sit on the last row in every class to keep out of firing range," Miss Boydston informs all who think it might be easy.

Miss Boydston said the men students were helpful and considerate and as tolerant as it is possible for a man to be toward a woman daring to invade his world. When asked if she made good grades, she said they were changeable. "The courses I like I study and make better grade in them," she added.

The professors help too. In a pattern-making laboratory the professor told the 11 new students that they could wear khakis or old clothes to lab. Then he spotted Miss Boydston and added, "You can wear blue jeans." So, she does.

She has more than just engineering talents, however. She is an accomplished pianist and sings in the Kappa Alpha Theta "Ink Spots" quartet.

Univ. of Okla. Daily 18 N 47

Joanne Johnston Crowned 'Queen of Queens' at Dance

A 13-letter royal title, "Queen of Queens," was bestowed on Joanne Johnston, *Beaux Arts queen*, when a panel of state newsmen chose her from 13 reigning queens at the annual school of journalism dance Saturday.

Miss Johnston, a junior in arts and science, is attending OU this year after spending two year at Sweet Briar college. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and hails from Oklahoma City.



JOANNE JOHNSTON

Joe Fleming, president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity which sponsored the "Queen of Queens" dance, crowned the new royalty.

Univ. of Okla Daily

Awarded Willkie Scholarship to U.N.

Patricia A. Gates, senior in the department of government at Indiana university, has been

selected as the university's first Wendell Willkie scholar to the United Nations.

The appointment includes a grant of \$300 by the Indiana university foundation. Miss Gates will go to the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, New York, for two months to pursue a course made available to students chosen by American universities.

Miss Gates was selected by a faculty committee. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has been active in student government, and is president of Mortar board, and of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Chicago Tribune 23 D 47

Junior Year in Switzerland

In this magazine's issue for March 1947, was news of two members of Tau who were spending their junior year as Exchange students in Switzerland. Here is a "follow-up" quoted from Tau talk for November, 1947, which glimpses their experiences and expresses the "glad to be back" reaction of both girls, and of Tau chapter too.

We were all thrilled to see Marge Williams and Bobbie McDonald back with us after spending their junior year in Switzerland!


Marge spent the year speaking French at the University of Geneva, and Bobbie spoke German at the University of Zurich. They had exciting tales to tell about everything from playing bridge in three languages to bathing in cold salt water.

They both agree that the Swiss families are the same as an average family living in Springfield, Illinois, but they think the university life is quite different from ours.

"There are no extra-curricular activities in Swiss schools," Marge says, "and the students direct all their energy toward studying and obtaining a degree. Also, grades are given out only once every two years, and little significance is attached to them."

"But we had some wonderful opportunities," Bobbie related. "We attended concerts, plays, operas, and ballets featuring world-famous troupes and artists."

They both toured through Paris, Germany,



Alpha Rho Actives

1947 PLEDGE CLASS
Largest in chapter's history

PATRICIA POTTER
South Dakota's "Pheasant Girl"
cover girl on several
sports magazines



KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S
HOME-COMING FLOAT



the Riviera, Florence, and Venice, and on their way home journeyed through France, Scotland, and England.

In Rome, they celebrated the New Year by going through the Forum, the Vatican, and the catacombs.

In April, they visited Paris, where their sight-seeing included many notable places.

Germany was also extremely interesting to both girls. They were fortunate enough even to get in on some of the Nuremburg trials.

Marge and Bobbie would like to return to Switzerland someday, but their attitude right now is, "We're glad to be back at Northwestern!"

Blondes Sweep Contest



Brunettes just don't stand a chance at the University of Maryland.

A dusty blonde, a platinum blonde and a medium blonde won first, second and third place respectively tonight in the "Sweetheart of the University" contest for co-ed "models."

Eleanor Feltman, twenty, of Kenilworth, Illinois, a tall blonde student in the College of Arts and Sciences, was crowned campus "sweetheart" at the intermission of the dance following the Maryland-North Carolina football game.

A transfer from Northwestern University, Chicago, Miss Feltman got the most student

votes in a fashion and talent show Wednesday night opening the five-day autumn carnival.

Part of her high score was for her piano-singing routine at the fashion show.

Miss Feltman represented Kappa Alpha Theta in the contest.

Second place was won by Helga Frankwich, Baltimore, another blonde beauty, who did a sketch routine in the talent show. She represented Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Idalee Gray, a petite blonde freshman, won third place.

She is a ballet dancer and represented Alpha Omicron Pi. *Baltimore American*, 16 N 47

A college campus: "A potential laboratory where many tests are being made in human relationships."

Personnel Changes

(Continued from October 1947 issue)

In October, you were introduced to four new District presidents elected at District conventions last spring and summer, and told of the happy re-election of six such District presidents.

Since that issue went to press, the re-districting has been completed, as explained in the December issue. This new division gives some of those continuing and newly elected presidents, differently titled districts over which to preside. Such changes in title, you'll find in the Directory in this issue of the magazine.

And now we take pleasure in introducing three District presidents who will preside over three of the rearranged Districts. There are two more districts, whose presidents, we hope, will be introduced in the next issue. Mrs Donald Hogate has been duly installed as the president of the new District X, which has been carved from former District VIII. New District XIV as yet has no District president. Until a president is appointed in this district, Mrs Plummer, of District XV, has graciously consented to continue to advise the chapters of District XIV, all of which were in her District until September 1947: for Mrs Plummer had the district with the maximum number of college chapters, seven of them, under the former district plan.

District V

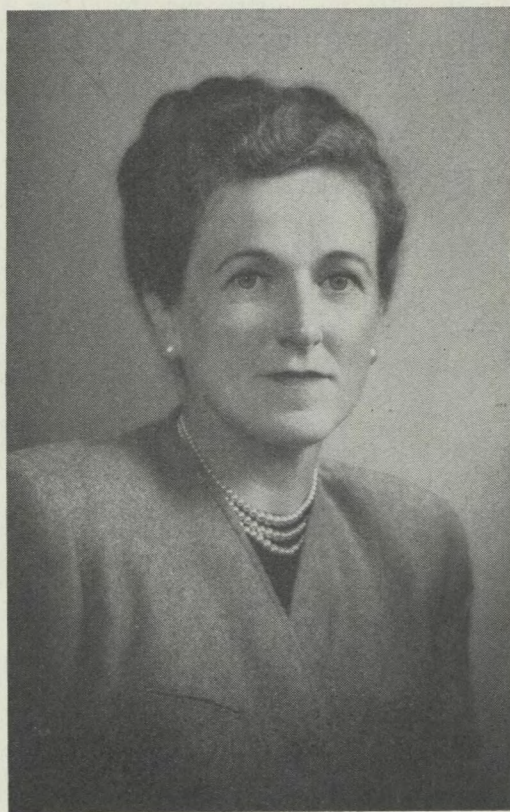
As a blonde blue eyed sophomore, Wilma Trost enrolled at the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1920. She had done well as a freshman at Milwaukee Downer college and elected to enter the difficult and complicated course in the School of commerce. Her good work had a favorable effect on Theta's scholastic standing at the university.

Three years after her graduation in 1923, she married Clinton H. Shattuck and moved to Philadelphia. No biography of Willie would be complete without mention of Clint: we have found him a most cooperative and efficient Theta friend. The next year they began a sojourn of ten years spent in the West Indies and in Central and South America.

In 1938 Wilma came to her first meeting of

Boston alumnae chapter. In the few years we have been associated with her, we have come to know and respect her for her good judgment and fairmindedness; and to love her happy, affectionate nature and contagious enthusiasm. Twice she has served as Boston chapter's official convention delegate.

Typical of her unselfish service is the work Wilma Shattuck has done for the Boston South End Day nursery, which she served as secretary for a number of years. She became a member of Red Cross Grey Lady Corp in 1940, and during world war II was chairman of the unit at the Boston City hospital. In addition she served as head librarian at the hospital and lectured on bibliotherapy to the Grey Ladies



PRESIDENT WILMA SHATTUCK

recruited to serve in Veteran hospital libraries. Civic affairs, community fund drives—all have had a share of her time, thought, and business sagacity. She is an elected member of the board of Tau Beta Beta, organization of women to provide college scholarships for deserving girls at Brookline High School. She takes an active part in church organizations, and as chairman of the annual bazaar of Harvard Church in Brookline, piloted managers and committees harmoniously through the elaborate preparations to a financially successful conclusion.

As Thetas meet her, in her new capacity, they will little wonder that we in Boston present with pride our new president of District V.

KATHERINE BROOKES GIBSON

District VI

"She's such a little thing, but you can always depend on Marion to get the job done promptly and efficiently." To Pittsburgh Alumnae, that describes to a T the new president of the new District VI. We're pleased that a Pittsburgher was chosen for this position, and Alpha Omegas are all happy that the honor came to our own Marion Hedden Hinderer.

After her graduation from the University of Pittsburgh in 1928, Marion taught high school commerce subjects in and around Pittsburgh until 1936, when she married Dr Kenneth Hinderer, a rising young ear, nose, and throat specialist. Except for 1943-44, when she was in the backwoods of Tennessee in her role as an Army wife, Marion's work for and devotion to Theta has been constant. Since his return from Europe in 1946, Dr Hinderer has done special work in rhinoplastic surgery and fenestration technique that qualifies him as one of our outstanding specialists. Fortunately for Theta, his intense interest in his profession has left Marion free to do all the things we've asked of her.

For six years Marion worked on the Ways and Means committee, of which she was chairman one year, to raise money to pay for our Theta house in Pittsburgh. For the five years since, she has served on our House commission, helping in the management of the house and the problems of the college girls living there. She has served Pittsburgh alumnae as secretary, treasurer, and program chairman, and for the last three years has been secretary of the Alpha



PRESIDENT MARION HINDERER

Omega corporation, which owns the chapter house. No fireside supper would be complete without the favors her clever fingers turn out; no formal tea or dinner table is ready until Marion has arranged the flowers.

DUELLA SHERRY STRANAHAN, *Alpha Omega*

District XIII

Petite, earnest, energetic, but with a smile in her eyes that proclaims the sense of humor that gives poise to her sense of serious duties. That is Frances Comey Heath, president of District XIII.

And has she had extra duties, this new District president! Mrs Heath is an alumna of Alpha Phi chapter of Newcomb, but for some years now a devoted worker for Theta in the State of Iowa. Mrs Heath's first "emergency" was to help find (and purchase) for Beta Kappa

chapter a real chapter house, when the apology for such a house was sold by its owner, without warning or respect for the chapter's non-expired lease. The success of this work you can see pictured in the December issue of this magazine.



PRESIDENT FRANCES HEATH

Next, she was submerged in a seldom experienced official duty—work on a colonizing job. This too included search for a chapter house for a new chapter, if, and when, it became a reality. The house was found, and profitably rented until needed for a chapter. That it will be needed by next fall now seems certain, as word has just come of a successful "first" rush by the nucleus of transferred-to-Iowa-State-Thetas and a few upperclass recruits before freshman rush started.

And, Frances finds time to carry on normal District president's duties, too, and to endear herself to all chapters of the district, as an understanding, sympathetic, and companionable officer. Thirteen is a "lucky number" Theta district!

Vocational Outlook

Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, prominent consulting engineer in industry, Spoke on *Women's job, industrial, homemaking, and citizenship*. The eminent woman engineer and author of time studies in industry declared that there should be no division between the sexes as far as work is concerned. The only division, she continued, should exist between those who work and those who do not. The matter of sex is immaterial. "Any kind of work done anywhere with any kind of a degree of satisfaction is dignified, and a contribution to society," she added.

Favoring equal pay for equal work for both men and women, Dr Gilbreth also disproved the prevalent feelings that women work because they want to get away from home. "The large majority of women work," she asserted, "because they have to. They need the money, and are the total or partial support of their families."

Comparing the hours and responsibilities of housework with a standard industrial job, the lecturer declared that both are of equal importance and have comparable amounts of responsibilities attached. She declared that any woman that could hold down a capable job of directing the varied and many personnel problems that arise every day in the home, could do an equally good job in industry. The same holds true, she said, of a capable woman in industry, who could become a good housekeeper. "A housekeeper's job should have more economic value attached to it," said the speaker.

She stressed the necessity of good citizenship in the home, being fair about decisions, abiding by rules and regulations of the household. Speaking about the future of women in industry, Dr Gilbreth felt that competition with men will be high, but because of the excellent record shown by women in industry in the recent war, many prospective employers could be convinced of their places in business. Any future jobs for women will depend largely on the economic situation, the speaker said.

"Any difficulties in holding jobs will be on a personality basis, not on the basis of ability.

Newspaper clip



The little girl above, in red coat and cap, surrounded by chrysanthemums in tints ranging from white to russet, was the attractive in-color cover of the *Indianapolis Star Magazine* for November 23, 1947. (Would that this magazine could have colored illustrations!)

The magazine editor explained—"Today's cover girl is one who didn't have to fuss with her complexion before the picture was snapped. She's Janie Baur, four year old daughter of Ralph O. Baur, vice-president of Baur-Steinkamp & Co."

Both Janie and her father are Theta connections, daughter and husband of District I's charming District president. From the story in the magazine on the business of Baur-Steinkamp & Co, we learn that they are wholesale growers of chrysanthemums, which explains Janie's picture companions.

You may have worn, or at least seen, many of their products for as the story explains—

"At this time of year a nostalgic Hoosier can walk into a florist shop in almost any part of the country and buy himself a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

"It isn't that American florists go out of their way to cater to traveling Hoosiers. It's just that four varieties of the 'football flower' which have become standard floral fare in the last 11 years are known by the name of Indianapolis.

"Indianapolis Pink, Indianapolis Bronze, Indianapolis White and Indianapolis Yellow are four of 135 varieties of chrysanthemums introduced in the last 24 years by Baur-Steinkamp & Co., one of the top six U.S. wholesale growers of chrysanthemums and carnations."

Distinguished Alumnae

Red Cross in Peace

In March 1944, this magazine was privileged to have a story written by Elizabeth Walton about her Red Cross assignment in Atlantic City. Now it is its privilege to print the further experiences of this versatile Theta alumna.

"Now the war is over, what is there to do in Red Cross?" Many friends thought that, even though they may not have said so in so many words. But I continued in Red Cross in varied and interesting assignments—hospital ships, war bride ships and then overseas. For there were then, in 1945, and still are, many, many service men and women around the world in need of services rendered by Red Cross workers.

From my post at England General hospital in Atlantic City I was assigned to the hospital ship *Frances Y. Slanger* (formerly, and now again, the Italian liner *Saturnia*). Wounded and ill Army personnel were brought back from the European Theater of Operations to the United States on this fifteen-hundred bed ship.

The Red Cross program on ship board was similar to that in hospitals, providing recreation, and dealing with personal problems and anxieties of the individual. The social workers stood ready to help with personal and family problems of many kinds. The Army recognizes the benefits derived from an active life on such a voyage and the recreation workers were always busy, planning activities for the men, such as card games, shuffleboard and deck tennis tournaments, and parties.

The war brides required recreation also, but of a slightly different kind! Most of this centered around adult interests, but there was always at least one children's party on each voyage of the *Queen Mary*—our War Bride Ship. For most children and many mothers this was their first festive occasion in years. The lounge was decorated with balloons and paper festoons. No adult was admitted without a child. No age restrictions were made, however. Music, entertainment, and light refreshments were provided. Strangely enough, there seemed to be no seasickness on party days, and certainly no empty space in the huge lounge, especially with 900 children aboard!

Perhaps the biggest job was to try to give the

girls some orientation to their new country—its customs and ways of life which they would find new and strange. Not the least of these was the change in money, from shillings and pence to quarters, dimes, and nickels. Also, we were busy helping them with their individual anxieties about their personal lives.

My overseas assignment began on an Army transport carrying American Army dependents to Italy. After the experience on the war bride ship, this was more of a voyage of relaxation. The last few days, however, were filled with excitement as families prepared for their reunions with husbands and fathers, after long periods of separation, and anticipation of living in a strange country. The Army staged a wonderful reception, as the ship sailed into the beautiful harbor of Naples at sunset—Army band playing, most husbands waiting on the dock, corsages for all ladies, followed by a dance.

From Naples I traveled by air to Rome to receive my assignment, and then on to Udine, also by air. This Station hospital in northeast Italy served the 88th Division, assigned to guarding the Morgan Line, the imaginary line running between Italy and Yugoslavia, from the Austrian Border down to Trieste. Situated on the outskirts of one of the oldest and most interesting cities of the area, the hospital, formerly barracks of an Italian Military school, consisted of two and three story brick buildings built on a quadrangle, surrounded by a high brick wall, always guarded. Half of the buildings were occupied by the American hospital and living quarters for the personnel. The other half was taken over by a British transit camp; so trucks, hundreds of them, were always coming and going day and night in the quadrangle. German prisoners and Italian civilians worked on both posts, during the early part of my stay there, quite an international set-up.

By July 1946 when I reached Udine, war



ELIZABETH WALTON AND FRIENDS ENJOYING A BERMUDA SPEED BOAT

combat soldiers had returned home, and the hospital served the Army of Occupation and their dependents, as well as personnel of the Navy and Merchant Marine, since many of the latter came into the ports of Venice and Trieste. Two Red Cross workers were stationed here in a hospital of 400 beds.

Most of the men were young, had been in the Army a comparatively short time; many had never before been exposed to such rugged living conditions, and had not built up a resistance to the diseases of the country. So the hospital was usually very busy in summer as well as in winter. Since convalescent facilities were not available in the immediate community, the men remained in the hospitals long periods of time, until they could return to active duty with their units. The Army provided two rest centers for the 88th Division—at Cortina in the mountains and at Lido on the Adriatic. Only those patients fortunate enough to be recommended by the doctors for continued convalescence were able to visit these rest centers from the hospital.

The Red Cross Day room therefore was most popular, since it was the only place the patients could go other than the hospital wards. Here and on the wards the recreation workers provided a busy program of games, crafts and other activities.

The services of the social workers were utilized equally as much, as the patients discussed personal and family problems with them. Frequently we were asked to contact families

through Red Cross Home Service chapters regarding allotments, illness and relationships. For instance, one man's wife was pregnant and reported emotionally disturbed. Through Home Service an investigation was requested to ascertain the seriousness and urgency of the problem. In the meantime the man, himself, due for leave, went off on a short Army tour to Switzerland. No sooner had he gone than a cable arrived ordering him home at once. Here Red Cross stepped in, trying to locate him through Communications, break the news, and arrange for air transportation home.

Among the personal services rendered the patients were: letter writing, shopping, securing transportation information, supplying reading material, assisting in getting personal articles from the units to the hospital, and, many times, just listening sympathetically to the "gripes" of convalescent patients. There was one young officer who had not been as faithful in his correspondence with his fiancée as he should, and she had ceased writing him. He enlisted Red Cross aid in sending telegrams and flowers at Easter time, in an effort to secure some response from her. No reply was received for days, even weeks. And much of this anxious time was spent with Red Cross workers and fellow patients, wondering and wondering if the reply would come. Finally the long desired cable reached him—All is well and understood!

Overseas assignments were not all work, however, for even Red Cross workers received leave, and we took advantage of our geograph-

ical location to visit famous places—Trieste, Venice, and Pisa. During my leave I took an Army tour to Paris and London.

Before leaving Italy I was fortunate to work at another hospital at Leghorn on the east coast, only fifty miles from Florence, where there was an Army rest center. As Army transportation was provided I became well acquainted with this charming and beautiful Renaissance city. As this was also near the beach, patients as well as military personnel were able to enjoy the wonderful surf bathing in the Mediterranean Sea. Leghorn was Port of Debarkation for the Mediterranean Theater, and this was the evacuation hospital for all patients of that Theater returning to the "Zone of Interior"—the U.S.A. So we spent many hours seeing patients aboard ships, waving them off on a bon voyage—for they were homeward bound.

Soon it was my turn—but I journeyed by air—from Pisa to Frankfurt, Germany; then on to Paris, Azores, Newfoundland, and Westover Field, Massachusetts, and thence to Washington to report back once more to Red Cross Headquarters.

What can there still be to do in the Red Cross, my friends again were wondering, when I accepted another assignment—at Walter Reed General Hospital. The war is over, but Red Cross responsibilities in hospitals are continuous, and I, for one, find a genuine satisfaction in being a part of their program.

ELIZABETH WALTON, *Alpha Beta*

* * *

Adelaide Sinclair, Sigma, was in Mexico for a month as a Canadian representative at UNESCO. She reports "It was an interesting experience," also that she met several U.N. representatives, who know Johanna Hudig of Holland, Kappa Alpha Theta's first foreign fellow.

Mrs Sinclair's new address is 338 Chapel Street, Ottawa.

* * *

Gladys Bagg Taber, Alpha Psi, the most productive Theta writer of today, sends news of two more new books. One, *Stillmeadow Kitchen*, is "a compilation of the last nine years of the Diary in the *Ladies Home Journal*. It has been a job to edit and select, but rather fun to

get it all in one piece. Also in press is a juvenile, a Fairy tale about *Two Little seahorses*. This was fun, because it is my first try at a juvenile."

* * *

Jennifer Jones, writes in the *Saturday evening post* "When I was assigned to the title role in *The Song of Bernadette* I was both scared and pleased. . . . To me, the *Song of Bernadette* was a symbol of faith, a message of reassurance to the world. . . . I won my Oscar for this role. . . . But brighter in my memory is the foreword of the picture. 'To those who believe, no explanation is necessary. To those who do not believe, no explanation is possible.'"

Jennifer Jones, Phyllis Isley in private life, is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Northwestern, Tau, chapter.

* * *

Ella Burns-Myers, Delta, is advertising director of General Foods Sales company. Recently she has been pictured in the New York papers, at a party with Gracie Allen, the Burns and Allen radio show now having General Foods as sponsor.

* * *

Brigadoon, the Broadway hit for which Agnes De Mille, Beta Xi, created the dances, has now appeared in book form. The charming story by Alan Jay Lerner, carries some of these dance features as illustrations.

* * *

In the *New York Herald Tribune*, annual round-up, *Books I have liked*, where America's prominent authors proclaim their year's favorite reading, Margaret Kinnan Rawlings, Psi, names these as her favorites: *A study of history*, by Arnold J. Toynbee; *Kafka's prayer*, by Paul Goodman; *Meeting of East and West*, by Filmer S. C. Northrop. How many of those have you read?

* * *

Ruth Woodsmall, Beta and Rho, is celebrating her twelfth year as General secretary of the World's YWCA, by a year's mission to the India YWCAs.

* * *

Helen M. Russell, Delta, has given the University of Illinois two \$500 scholarships for the year 1947-48, one in music and the other in medicine.

National Panhellenic

Thirtieth Conference, Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 10-14, 1947



AMY B. ONKEN, Π Β Φ

That National Panhellenic Conference truly is "an adult organization—grown beyond the stage when cooperation in the details of the functioning of College and City Panhellenics and of National Panhellenic Conference itself should be considered a full meeting of its responsibility and use of its power—and not satisfied to stop with this—"was clearly evident at its November 10-14, 1947, meeting, under the chairmanship of Amy Burnham Onken, NPC delegate for Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternity women may well be proud of a conference whose spirit and achievements are reflected in a resolution presented by the group of Grand presidents in attendance which expressed "gratification over its progressive legislation which indicates that NPC is forward-thinking and in step with the trend of the times" and "appreciation of the cooperative and friendly spirit of NPC which has been increasingly evident in this meeting, a spirit which has culminated in a feeling of perfect freedom in an exchange of ideas and sincere cooperation."

Surely upon such a foundation of mutual respect, liking, and cooperation National Panhellenic can build with confidence for the future!

Back of the constructive sessions of the conference were, of course, two years of hard and effective work done by Standing committees upon whose reports the program was based. All chairmen had planned their own presentations, and the discussions which followed them. The result was a clear-cut understanding both of present conditions and of future needs in each field of NPC activity and service. Group meetings were scheduled for fraternity officers with similar responsibilities, and from these, as well as from the regular sessions, there came recommendations of great importance. It cannot be too strongly urged that fraternity women study the official report of the conference, in order that they may know for themselves all of the things done and may understand the purposes back of action taken.

One of the most important decisions which the recent conference had to make was that in connection with the applications of eleven other national fraternities for associate membership in NPC. It was the responsibility of this conference to decide whether National Panhellenic could better serve the cause of fraternities by remaining a small group of mutually competitive fraternities or by enlarging its membership by admitting these other fraternities which had proved their value as nationals which served groups restricted in membership or in fields. After reviewing the entire situation calmly, with no feeling of "pressure," and with a deep consciousness of the democratic right of NPC to remain the type of group which it had been for forty-five years, during which it had built up international recognition for leadership and service, NPC, by unanimous votes in all cases, admitted to associate membership Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Tau, and Theta Phi Alpha, and

granted associate membership to Alpha Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Sigma Upsilon contingent, in each case, upon the elimination by June 1, 1948, of all chapters on campuses not meeting NPC educational standards, and of all dual membership involving NPC fraternities. The six fraternities, last mentioned, have made up the Association of education sororities with which NPC has, for many years, had a "gentleman's agreement" which established the colleges accredited by the Association of American colleges and universities, or the appropriate regional association, as the field of NPC, and those accredited by the Association of Teachers' colleges and those on whose campuses there were established AES chapters, as the field of AES. In recent years, the evolution of normal schools into teachers' colleges, and of teachers' colleges into general colleges or universities has meant an increasingly serious over-lapping of interests and a constant decrease in the strictly teachers' college field. Because of its sincere desire to help these fraternities meet successfully the many problems connected with their establishment as NPC, rather than AES, fraternities, NPC generously voted that: "Not until January 1, 1949, shall any overtures leading to future chapters be made by or given consideration by any member group of NPC, active or associate, on campuses now occupied by the present AES groups."

The reports of the delegates who had represented NPC, during the past two years, at meetings called by outside organizations gave this conference a deepened realization of the recognition given it as an international organization of great importance. It is indeed a significant and thrilling thing to know that National Panhellenic has the privilege of permanent accreditation at the meetings of the United Nations, where it is given distinguished representation by Mrs Rasmussen, Alpha Omicron Pi; that it had a part in the Philadelphia meeting sponsored by UNESCO, where it was represented by Mrs Smith, Delta Gamma, and in the regional meetings of UNESCO and the Public Relations bureau with various officers of NPC fraternities in attendance; that its chairman is a member of the Advisory council of the Women's Interests section of the Bureau of public relations of the War department and that she

has attended two meetings called in Washington for conferences on national defense; that it has been included in the special affairs given by the National Association of broadcasters, with Miss Leonard, Alpha Gamma Delta, as guest at a big New York luncheon; that the chairman had the privilege of representing it at the Triennial of the International council of women held in Philadelphia, in September, 1947; and that Mrs Robinson, Alpha Xi Delta, represented it at the meeting called by the Department of State for the purpose of formulating the Declaration of Human rights which the United States has recently presented to the United Nations. It is cause for great gratification that this NPC voted to affiliate with the National council of women of the United States and so to use the power, inherent in its group of a half million specially chosen, specially trained, and specially privileged college women, for the support of the causes of justice, right living, and friendship throughout the entire world.

Discussion of general educational conditions led to the realization that there could be serious consequences affecting the educational world if the present tendency to eliminate women from administrative positions in colleges is not checked. NPC both passed a recommendation that "NPC use its influence to assure the position of qualified women in administrative and policy-making positions on campuses of American colleges and universities" and called upon all fraternities, in the words of Miss Merritt, Phi Mu, to "emphasize with their alumnae the part they can play in the improvement of the status of women and the opportunities for women and the necessity for their being aroused to conditions within their own colleges so far as women are concerned and for their asserting whatever influence they can to improve those conditions."

A desire to discuss each of the many important decisions made by NPC is indeed great, but discretion says that this report must be kept within limits! Interested alumnae and college members, however, are urged to contact their own delegates for more details, if there are any questions about decisions. Among the resolutions passed by the conference, for the most part without a dissenting vote, those of perhaps the greatest general interest are:

That the annual dues of each fraternity holding active or associate membership in NPC shall be \$50 plus one dollar for each collegiate chapter as reported at the last biennial meeting of NPC.

That in any booklets published by local College Panhellenics, NPC approve only a general statement of cost of membership, and that NPC disapprove the printing of statistics as to the size of chapter rolls.

That a study be made by the incoming Committee on College Panhellenics of the functioning of quota and limitation systems.

That a uniform program of Fraternity education be instituted through the use of the *NPC Manual of information*: (a) for the use by individual fraternities among their pledges and college and alumnae groups; (b) for the use of visiting officers so they will be informed and their comments will conform to NPC policies.

That NPC reaffirm its disapproval of deferred rushing, and that it adhere to the policy which approves a short open rushing season after matriculation and an early pledge day.

That the Chairman of NADW and the NADW members of the joint NPC-NADW committee be extended the privilege of attending the 1949 NPC sessions.

That in case of member fraternities to National Panhellenic which have ceased to exist, their members who have not affiliated with other NPC groups be recognized as eligible for membership in City Panhellenics.

That City Panhellenics shall pay a fee of \$1.00 to affiliate with NPC. The annual dues for City Panhellenics affiliated with NPC shall be \$2.00.

That NPC stimulate the further organization of City Panhellenics, and adopt a united and active objective to affiliate all City Panhellenics with NPC that we may have the best possible avenue for disseminating authentic and pertinent information, recognizing also that the varied and substantial activities of such groups witness well for fraternity.

That NPC denounce the arbitrary priority rating of fraternities by college administrators and/or other agencies.

That there be a committee appointed as a Standing NPC committee to collect information from NPC fraternities on expansion fields they recommend and conditions thereon, with the

intention of fostering new chapters for all member groups who may desire them, this information to be used in *Bulletins* which shall go to all member groups. Further it is recommended that fraternities give all possible cooperation and assistance to other fraternities on campuses where they are already represented, showing special consideration to those fraternities which have expressed a desire to establish new chapters. All officers of NPC fraternities in their contacts with college administrators and student bodies, including their own chapters, should emphasize the inherent desirability and value of affiliation in any NPC fraternity.

Whereas NPC has voted to admit to membership eleven new groups, our moral obligation to observe not only the letter but the spirit of all NPC rules, regulations, policies, compacts, and agreements is even more imperative than ever, therefore, be it resolved at this session of NPC that each member fraternity pledge anew its solemn determination to support unequivocally all precepts and principles which motivate and sustain NPC as an organization based primarily upon ethical standards.

Opportunities for purely social contacts were, of course, far too few, but delegates and visitors made the most of each hurried conference, meal-time moment, and out-of-session hour for the treasured chance to renew old friendships and to make new ones. The gracious offer of the parliamentarian, Mrs. Gano Senter, of Denver, to conduct seminars in parliamentary law was seized upon enthusiastically by a large number of officers who met at eight o'clock on four different mornings.

At the suggestion of the Executive Committee, fraternities gave up plans for individual entertaining and joined in the two "open houses" arranged for the entire group. The Colorado Springs City Panhellenic entertained representatives of NPC at one of its regular meetings.

The banquet was open to all fraternity women and it was a special pleasure to welcome many from Colorado Springs, Denver, Boulder, Ft. Collins, and other cities. Special guests of NPC were the Deans of women from Colorado college, Colorado State college, and the University of Denver, and the Panhellenic Adviser from the University of Colorado. NPC was privileged to have, as its inspiring speaker

at the banquet, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean of women at the University of Texas and president of NADW. Since Pi Beta Phi, by virtue of its chairmanship, was privileged to act as hostess fraternity, banquet arrangements were in charge of representatives of its Denver alumnae club. Active members from the University of Denver chapter gave a program of vocal and instrumental music and square dancing. NPC delegates and officers were guests at the Denver City Panhellenic's annual Scholarship luncheon, in Denver, November 15.

To the members of the incoming Executive council—Miss L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman; Mrs E. Granville Crabtree, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary; and Mrs Alice M. Roedel, Alpha Phi, treasurer—National Panhellenic conference pledges its loyalty and its support as they assume their heavy responsibility to direct the work of furthering the cause of the college fraternity!

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN,
NPC Delegate for Pi Beta Phi

To the "Only Theta in Town"

A Few Words from the Alumnae Secretary

At the recent National Panhellenic conference, the alumnae officer of one of the fraternities said that in her opinion the period of membership in college was only a preparation for the years of alumnae membership. Whether we entirely agree with her or not, we cannot deny that our life as alumnae is many times longer than the short and busy three and a half years as college Thetas. Whether that alumnae life is fuller and richer is up to us. In the last few years our alumnae chapters and clubs have worked together marvelously, and the results show in increased membership, increased interest in fraternity matters, and generous contributions to our philanthropies. Alumnae are serving faithfully and efficiently on Advisory boards, House corporations and as State chairmen.

But what about our lonely sister who has no Theta contacts, whom distance or family responsibilities prevent from visiting the nearest Theta club? I know you are just as eager to be an active Theta in your alumnae days as is your sister in a big university town. First of all, do you read your Theta magazine and know what your fraternity is doing in the world? Are you sure you are the only Theta

in your vicinity? Do you ever wear your badge where others might see it? Is your name and most recent address on file with your State chairman, and have you ever asked her about Thetas in your neighborhood? If the answer to all these is yes, then here is one more suggestion for you. There surely must be members of other fraternities near you. We all have interests, problems, ideals in common, in whatever order our Greek letters are arranged. A small Panhellenic in your town could bring you lots of pleasure, keep you abreast of affairs in the fraternity world and in addition might serve your fraternities in answering inquiries about local girls who are attending colleges where there are Greek letter groups. The National Panhellenic has interesting and helpful material for programs and would be glad to cooperate with you. I would be happy to hear from you myself and would cheerfully answer your letters. And then one day, another lonely Theta will move to your town and you will be there to welcome her and extend to her a handclasp of friendship, and there we will have the beginning of a new Theta club.

HELEN S. FRENCH

Welcome Gamma Xi

Since this issue goes to press *before* Gamma Xi receives its charter, but into the mails *after* its members are wearing Kappa Alpha Theta badges, this is just a preview of a happy culmination of long standing friendship and interest between Thetas and members of Sappho, at San Jose State college.

The oldest state supported college in California, established in 1862, six years before the University of California, the San Jose college acquired Liberal arts standing in 1935. At that time Sappho society, established in 1898, was 37 years old. Now in its fiftieth year, it becomes Gamma Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Installation as a Theta chapter will be February 9, with Mrs French, Grand alumnae secretary, her predecessor in that office, Mrs Clarke, and the District president, Mrs Miller, all there to help the California Thetas, college and alumnae, guide the events of that week-end.

And now, here is the story of the pledging of the college members of Sappho to Kappa Alpha Theta, November 16, 1947; and some pictures of that auspicious occasion.

Welcome Gamma Xi, congratulations to Kappa Alpha Theta on the establishment of a chapter at San Jose State college!

Pledge Day at Gamma Xi

In the appropriate quiet of All Saints chapel in San Jose thirty-seven members of Sappho society of San Jose State college pledged themselves to become members of Gamma Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. It was Sunday afternoon, November 16, that Charlie Clarke, acting for Grand council, repeated the friendly words of our pledge service and Theta became the pioneer national women's fraternity on the tradition-filled campus of this college. Participating in the ceremony were members of Omega college chapter, recent graduates of Beta Mu, the alumnae clubs of San Jose and Palo Alto, and representatives from East Bay and San Francisco alumnae chapters.

It was a proud day for Bernice Tompkins, Phi—Dr. Thompkins of the History department of San Jose State. Quietly and loyally she had worked with Sappho, of which she was also an alumna, as its faculty adviser for many years. Consequently when the time was ripe for national groups to enter this college she could



COLLEGE MEMBERS OF SAPPHO, BECOME K A Θ PLEDGES, NOVEMBER 16, 1947

present her unit, prepared and ready to participate in constructive fraternity life. A second generation member of Phi chapter, Bernice has always served Theta loyally, at one time being national archivist. Her mother, Nelly Jones Tompkins, was a member of the chapter when it was once before in San Jose—at College of Pacific, before Phi was transferred to Stan-

ford with the opening of that university.

Following the pledging the San Jose Theta club entertained pledges and visitors at a buffet supper at the chapter house. Mary Stull Twohy, president of the club, is also a second generation Theta, daughter of Ada Taylor Stull, Omega. Mary's chapter is Beta Xi.

CAROL GREEN WILSON



CHARLIE CLARKE TELLS GAMMA XI PLEDGES WHAT IT MEANS TO BE THETAS

"Freedom" and Fraternities

"Freedom is an elusive thing. And sometimes FREEDOM is misconstrued as LICENSE and then so-called freedom (license) for one person seems to interfere with the rights of others.

"In this fair country, we believe that there are the four freedoms: Freedom from fear; freedom from want; freedom of worship; and freedom of speech.

"The minority groups usually want freedom to do what they believe is right; and in this country, they undoubtedly have it. The churches have freedom of worship and men of like religion are privileged to gather together and

worship God in the manner they feel. Men of like mind have always wanted to get together; and I am sure that differences of race, religion, and nationality have not interfered with their so doing. Should not college men of like thoughts have the same privilege to gather into fraternities?

"Certainly we should all strive for freedom for all; but not license. And when any minority or majority attempts to limit others in their exercise of freedom, are they not also limiting themselves?"

E. J. MORRIS (College junior)

Were you Lucky? Fraternity Friendship

Every freshman, girl or boy, who was accepted for entrance into any college this past fall was lucky indeed. It remains to be proved whether or no Theta pledges will justify their having been among the lucky ones admitted. Make the most of this opportunity, denied to one-third of the qualified young people who were prepared to enter college this fall. Before you complain of over-large classes, of crowded living conditions, give a thought to the girl who would gladly have accepted such handicaps in order to start her education in September.

A national survey of senior colleges and universities, shows that 34.3 per cent of all qualified applicants had to be denied admission, because of housing, class room, and teacher shortages. Some colleges had to turn away up to 75 per cent of those applying for entrance. One university reports that with an over-all student capacity of 9000, it actually admitted and is serving 9600 students—and yet it turned away more than 1200 young people amply meeting its high entrance standards.

Total college enrollment has, since 1939, increased more than 55 per cent. The over-all attendance estimate, in four year colleges and universities, is more than 2,315,000: of these 1,620,000 are boys, 895,000 girls. In 1939, 61% of the students were boys, this year their percentage is 70 per cent, a normal increase in view of the many more men than women who are returning to college from Military service—but also an indication of how many more girls are being denied college opportunities than in earlier years.

Scholarship, is by no means the only college goal—but it comes first, especially for pledges who once having adjusted themselves to doing good work under college conditions, are then better able to add to their schedule time for broader participation in campus activities and social leadership training.

Every pledge must understand, that while faculty, friends, alumnae, and chapter members, stand ready to help her, SHE ALONE has the responsibility of becoming the woman which will justify her inclusion among the lucky number who are today enjoying college life. Make the most of it!

From: Message of Ednah Wickson Kelly, Omega, former Grand president, at District VI Convention in Santa Barbara.

Because, on my quiet Santa Barbara hilltop, I have been for a good many years more immediately conscious of my associates among the flower families, I would like to leave with you the thought that, after all, it is the vigor of the root systems that determines the chief glory of the crown of the plant. In the survival for existence, nature has determined through the eons just how many plants can survive in a given area. Think of parts of the California and Arizona deserts for example: we look over vast stretches and, perhaps, wonder why the Mesquite, the Parkinsonia, the gaunt Joshua tree and the Saguaro are set quite apart from each other. Nature has determined that distance by the necessities of survival. Heat and drouth have presented a battle line and only those survive which have been able to secure anchorage and moisture. In some cases the root systems spread out horizontally below the sands: some yuccas spread on a radius of thirty-two feet at a depth of only six to eighteen inches. Other plants penetrate vertically, sending tap-roots down deeply in search for underground springs. It is the adaptation of the superficially rooted to the deeply rooted which permits each to survive without robbing the other.

If we could see below the sand's surface the marvel of these root systems, a stirring lesson of adaptation would be learned. Our present interfraternity relationships and plans for solidarity among university women must pattern after this great demonstration in nature. May Theta penetrate deeply where that is desirable, and spread out horizontally where that may be better, thus adapting herself to other associations of women all having in view the honor of their colleges.

Out of that desert struggle comes also the Ocotillo with its high, eight-to-ten wandlike stems crowned at the tips by beautiful red blossoms which look like a flight of bright Kentucky cardinals. The wands are so slender the blossoms appear unsupported. May our fraternity carry her bright banners clearly against a blue sky!

MICHIGAN STATE DAY



THE LUNCHEON

Here are two reactions to this third pioneer state in such gatherings, as "State days"; one from the vantage point of the person who had an inside knowledge of all plans and work involved, Mrs Robertson, general chairman for the event; and the other from the vantage point of an experienced observer from outside the State, Mrs French, Grand alumnae secretary, representing Grand council.

The General Chairman Writes—

Michigan had its first State Day last Fall, and with all the enthusiastic comments—plans already are being made to make it an annual event. November 15 two hundred Thetas—college members of Eta and Beta Pi chapters, and alumnae—gathered in the Union building on

Michigan State College campus to renew friendships, make new ones, and be brought up to date on fraternity trends and policies.

Much of the success of the day was due to the presence of Helen French, Grand alumnae secretary, and Edith Baur, President of District I. Under the guidance of Helen Bowman, Eta, former President of District III, a splendid program began at 11 o'clock. With the keynote—*Put your knowledge into action, democracy needs you*—rushing was discussed by representatives of the two college chapters. Then the meeting divided into alumnae and college workshops, with their respective problems being discussed by Mrs French and Mrs Baur.

Presiding at the luncheon was Kay Brook, Beta, who conducted an impressive memorial service for our Founders. Responses to roll call showed twenty-nine chapters as represented. Greetings were given by Edith Baur and Mary Bower, Alpha Tau, Michigan State chairman. Virginia Stadle, Psi, spoke on *Youth guidance*. Helen French told about the Institute of Logopedics, and other Theta projects. Eta and Beta Pi entertained with songs. Following the luncheon Beta Pi was hostess at a tea at its chapter house.

One outstanding feature of the day was hav-

ing with us a group of Michigan alumnae who had been initiated before 1900. They were—Cora Mays Stoffer, Pi; Bertha Brown Meyers, Epsilon; Flora G. Brewer, Eta; Emma Osborn Northwood, Pi; Amy Yoren Rich, Chi; Lena Hunt Farley, Pi. Michigan Thetas were happy that Florence Hagle Ruthven, Pi, wife of the President of the University of Michigan and Sarah Shaw Hannah, Beta Pi, wife of the President of Michigan State college could be with us.

It was a day of inspiration and pleasure—one that will long be remembered. To Michigan Thetas who couldn't be with us—we hope to see you next Fall.

BETTY AINSWORTH ROBERTSON,
Alpha Chi

The Grand Council member writes

Up to November 1947, only two States, Illinois and Indiana, had celebrated State Theta days, so when Michigan Thetas decided at District convention to have a State day they were treading on fertile but unploughed soil. The Lansing alumnae club volunteered to serve as hostess group. A Saturday was chosen when neither Michigan nor Michigan State had home games, and Michigan Thetas went to work. The day was publicized by the Battle Creek



COLLEGE DELEGATES WORKSHOP

club through newspaper notices in all papers and by mimeographed letters. One of these letters was sent to one Theta in each town, she being asked to pass the word along to other Thetas living in the same town. Letters were sent also to Theta clubs and to the various suburban groups of Detroit alumnae chapter. A registration fee of \$2.00, payable in advance, took care of luncheon reservations and incidental expenses.

Eta and Beta Pi chapters made the meeting a required chapter event, with the happy result that all of us heard representative girls from both chapters give timely talks on their Panhellenic and Rushing plans. After opening ceremonies and a fine keynote address by Helen Bowman, chairman of State day and a former District president, the college girls had an hour's workshop with peppy Edith Baur, Dis-

trict I's president; while alumnae discussed matters of interest to them with State chairman, Mary Bower, national and alumnae secretary, Mrs French. The meetings and luncheon were held in Michigan State's Union building. Kay Brooke made a fine toastmistress, and short talks were given by head table Thetas, wearing corsages and enjoying an excellent luncheon and the lovely songs of the college girls. Special greetings were given to Theta wives of the Presidents of the two universities, who were with us for the day. After the luncheon, a ride around campus to see the tremendous building program, and tea at Beta Pi's chapter house concluded a busy and successful day. I am sure the two hundred Thetas who attended will be back next year and bring others with them. It was a memorable experience for us all.

HELEN FRENCH

How Fast We Grow!

Even to those who have kept count of the number of new chapters installed by Kappa Alpha Theta in the last two years, it may come as a surprise to see by the table that Kappa Alpha Theta growth is matched, and surpassed by some of its contemporaries.

Here is the record of new college chapters established by National Panhellenic groups between September 1, 1945 and September 1, 1947, as presented at the thirtieth National Panhellenic Conference.

<i>New college chapters</i>	<i>Fraternity</i>
9	Delta Gamma
7	Alpha Delta Pi
6	Sigma Kappa
5, each	Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta
4, each	Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu
3, each	Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha
2, each	Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Upsilon
1	Gamma Phi Beta

The grand total of new chapters is 79, and since this report was prepared, winter issues of fraternity magazines announce additions to many of these figures.

Theta Songs in Action

Our leader laid stress upon one point not often mentioned—that of feeling what you sang, “Make an audience feel with you the full purport of each word.”

“Theta means more to me every day. Days that are happy and days that are grey.” How often had I sung these words without giving the slightest thought as to their real meaning? Now, for the first time, it seemed as though I understood what lay behind this profound statement; behind the statements to follow. Just what did Theta mean to me?

It meant happiness, not just happiness in the ordinary sense, but a feeling of security, of being a real part of something; happiness in the feeling that you were doing something for the benefit of someone else; happiness during what often seemed to be the darkest of moments.

Theta meant strength. Her support never failed when it was most needed, when you know that you have a group of girls backing you solidly in almost anything you take on, it gives you a pretty wonderful feeling. If you fall down in some purpose, it is this same strength which helps to build you up again.

Theta meant friendship—not fly by night, but lasting friendship. “Friendship that will last through life.” It is through this friendship that strength is acquired—through unity of purpose; all working for the same goal—Theta. With strength and friendship comes happiness. Each seems to be an integral part of the other and through Theta’s love I had managed to gather a little of each.

... “Thy spirit enters mine.”

I believe I felt Theta’s limitless spirit even before I was pledged. With the end of each rush party, the realization of just how much Theta could mean became clearer. However, nothing seems worthwhile unless a little effort is put forth, so, with the help of the fraternity I trained to be an active. Perhaps here Theta’s spirit takes the form of a help and a guidance. It instills itself within you (oh so stealthily) until at last that day arrives when the Chapter thinks you worthy of wearing the fraternity emblem, and you come to realize more than

ever the “true worth and merit of Kappa Alpha Theta.” It rings out in meetings; in any kind of project the chapter takes on as a whole. Nor does this spirit die with the end of college days.

Although I am not yet eligible to be an alumna, I know that same spirit must prevail in their chapters, for the only real difference in the two chapters lies in the fact that the alums have finished college. I think the best example of over all Theta Spirit is Founders’ Day banquet, when young and old alike join in the celebration of Theta’s birthday. “Theta spirit” shines forth equally as bright among the older Thetas as among the youngest.

... “Thy purpose to refine.”

Each member feels a certain responsibility toward Theta, for she is a part of the organization and must try “to the best of her ability” to live up to her high ideals since Theta’s ideals are the ideals of each and every member.

It is not necessarily what outsiders think of the organization as much as what each of us as a member wants the fraternity to stand for—socially, educationally, and morally. It is our duty to make the fraternity something of which we can be proud. We must try to right, in our own way, the mistakes of others. Only the presence of Theta love and spirit can make this possible. This should not be a chore, but should be an unconscious desire—never ending; never failing.

... Sisters in fraternity; sisters for eternity.”

What better word for those whom you know will stand up for you through thick and thin; will help you where help is most needed, will rejoice with you in your happiness, “sympathize in your sorrow.” This feeling of sisterhood extends beyond one’s own chapter. There is a common bond between Thetas who have never even heard of each other. Theta is a password which opens doors to friendship and happiness.

... Theta, Theta Mine.”

Yes, Theta belongs to each and every one of its members. Each of us has a share in its spirit, in its happiness. Each of us shares responsibility. We are part of Theta and Theta is a part of us.

MARIANA JORDAN, *Alpha Iota*

Are You Doing Your Share This Year?

Our National philanthropy needs your constant thought and time.

We present a case for your perusal:—

But for the determination of her parents, eleven year old Beatrice would now be whiling away her days in the drab and dreary atmosphere of an institution for the feeble-minded. Today, however, this happy youngster is enjoying life with her family and friends, attending school, going to movies and doing all the other things that a normal, healthy child should do. This is the way it happened.

As an infant, Beatrice didn't babble and utter the cute little sounds that most babies do. She didn't say "mama" and "da-da", or mimic her parents. Her first understandable word was said when she was four and a half years old. For a while after this, Bea's parents were hopeful that she might learn to talk, but they were doomed to bitter disappointment. She developed a conversational mumble-jumble of her own which her parents could occasionally understand, but to anyone else it was quite unintelligible.

Because of her inability to talk, Beatrice was retarded in school. Although she read extensively she was unable to express herself orally, and as a result was labeled a dull child by those who failed to understand her difficulty was physiological and not mental.

As Beatrice grew older and still could not talk, neighbors and well-meaning friends of the family recommended that the parents place her in an institution for the feeble-minded. But the parents were not ready to discard the hopes they held for their only child.

Finally, when it seemed there was no place for them to turn for help, a kindly public health nurse in Bea's home community in a southern state suggested bringing the child to the Institute of Logopedics for an examination. Although they'd never heard of the Institute before, Bea's mother and dad were by this time willing to grasp any opportunity, and an appointment was made for the child to be ex-



Since chewing, sucking and swallowing are the basic movements of speech, these movements are usually the first which have to be developed properly in the retraining of a speech handicapped child. Here a young trainee is being educated in proper sucking and swallowing movements. Such training is elementary but most essential.

amined by the Institute's director, Dr Martin Palmer.

When Beatrice came to the Institute in 1945 she was eight years old. She could say all of the vowel sounds, but "h" was the only consonant sound she was capable of pronouncing. Her speech was still absolutely unintelligible.

Two months after her examination Bea's parents moved to Wichita and enrolled her for corrective training at the Institute. Since her speech had not developed beyond the level of a very young child, it was necessary to begin her training at this level, starting with instruction, drill and practice on the basic movements of speech—chewing, sucking and swallowing—and proceeding through the normal chain of speech development.

When the instructor determined that Bea was ready for it, instruction began on the sounds which were missing from her speech. This training, too, followed the normal pattern of development—learning first the isolated sounds, then working them individually into their proper positions in words and the words into sentences. After only a short period of training, Bea learned to talk in complete, though short and simple, sentences.

Beatrice soon began to enjoy the ingenious little games her instructor used for motivation, and she looked forward to her thrice weekly visits to the Institute with pleasure. Life was taking on an entirely different color for her because her entire personality, as well as her

speech, was undergoing a wonderful change.

After Bea had been in training only a few months, her family took her back to their former home town for a visit. Here the friends who had suggested placing her in an institution only a few months before were utterly amazed to observe the progress she had made. The backward little girl who had gone away speechless could now carry on a conversation with those friends who had never heard her utter an intelligible word before. It was a proud day for Bea's parents.

Today Bea attends school in her regular grade and is doing well. She participates in all of the activities that other children do, and is accepted as an equal member of her youthful society.

Her training at the Institute continues—she still has some difficulty with certain sounds, but additional training will enable her to overcome this. Her speech in the training room is good, and about all that remains to be done is to establish the necessary "carry-over" which will enable her to talk perfectly in every day situations outside of the Institute.

And it is thus that the science of speech correction has again literally snatched a speechless child from the doors of an institution for the mentally deficient and given her the opportunity to take her rightful place as a normal individual in a society of normal persons, with the right to enjoy the happiness of a rich and useful life

Fifteen Dollars a Month Does It!

HOW ABOUT ADOPTING A FOSTER CHILD IN YOUR CHAPTER?

The chapters in District Four recently received this letter from their foster child, Johannes A. Berkhout:

"Dear Foster Parents: Thank you ever so much for the fine parcel which I received this week. That was a real surprise and I am very glad. It contained such nice things just the things I wanted so much. The 2 shirts I like very much and they fit me very well. I needed them so badly for it is very hard to get cloth-

ing just for my age. My mother has been looking for them for so long, but until now without success and now I have 2 new ones. It was just as if you knew. From the long trousers you sent me Mother made a plus four. I like the socks very much too, they are exactly my size. The underwear is all right, too. Now my cup board is full again and without spending any coupons for everything is on clothing coupons here still and clothing is very hard to get.

Thank you very much for the delicious box of chocolates and sweets. And I was not the only one for my little brother made big eyes when he saw all those sweets. I had to open them immediately and they liked them all. Thank you again dear Foster parents and mother thanks you very much too for the beautiful parcel. It contained: 1 pair of trousers, 2 shirts, 3 pairs of socks, 1 chemise, 1 pair of pants, box of chocolates and a bag of sweets. Best love of your foster child."

Edna Blue, International Chairman of the Foster Parents' Plan toured Europe last fall and wrote back from Poland:

"The women are kind and so anxious to be friendly. When they heard we were Americans, they welcomed us right away. They all said they couldn't live through another winter, and wondered what was going to happen to them. In one cave I saw a little girl sitting in a corner with her doll—a dirty sofa cushion with a string tied near the top to make a head. But she loved it dearly and rocked back and forth on the floor singing to her baby. That was the only sign of childhood I saw anywhere among these people, although there are thousands of children living just like this. The rags they wore are indescribable.

"It was always the same—it is alright now, but what shall we do when the winter comes? There seemed to be one favorite question these people wanted to ask of me—"How is it that in a democracy the people have enough food, clothing and even money for themselves, and still enough to help others?" This fact is inconceivable to them.

"The mothers all seemed tired and hard working. They all told me that the children were ill and that they hadn't gone to school for so long. They also spoke about their husbands who had been killed. In the end they always cried and the time has long since passed when I try to withhold my own tears. Over and over we were told about a young daughter who had just married, and had just brought her new husband right into the room with them to live. Then you were told about the child who died just a few months ago, and about this little one here who must have medical aid right away.

"On the way back to our boarding house that night, I saw a man with a coffin strapped to his back, walking along. I asked Andrew about



A CAVE FAMILY, POLAND

it. It has probably taken his last penny to buy that coffin, and he could not afford to have it delivered. Our room faced a court and just before we went to sleep we heard the radio playing Chopin's Funeral March—in truth it is a dead city.

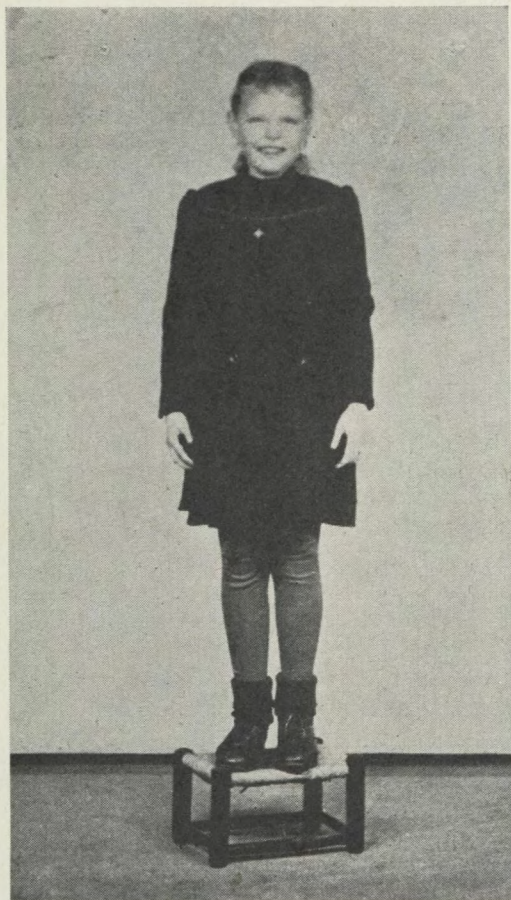
"On the following day we visited institutions in which we are helping children. All of these places have just the barest necessities. In every place we were told that the children are TB suspects or that they have weak hearts. We were shown little boys all the time, and told he had to do forced labor in Germany in munitions, or in the mines, and now he has an enlarged heart. We saw a group of boys all past twelve years old who didn't get any milk at all, and had never even had a fresh egg. We met several children who could not talk but no apparent reason could be found for this. One of the little boys we were told had been thrown from a train window by his mother, it was thought. Fortunately his little body had fallen on a heap of bodies waiting to be carted away from the Warsaw station. The emergency workers saw the child move and he was saved. He is a lovely boy, quite normal in all other ways,

though I felt all his movements were quite stiff. Like many other children, this little boy needs some special care. As it is now, he is just barely getting enough food to keep him alive.

"There is great need for help in Poland. Especially our kind of help. These people know very little of the world, and anything that happens. In many cases the children have no one

at all in the world. Especially needed for Poland are more foster parents, children's clothing of all kinds, especially shoes, fats, flour, sweets, tinned meats and soap. Just to give you an idea of prices in restaurants, a plate of soup costs \$1.30, an ice cream dessert \$2.50. Of course restaurants are out of the question for most of the Polish people."

IS YOUR CHAPTER HELPING?



Alpha Phi chapter at Sophie Newcomb and Beta Sigma at Southern Methodist have adopted a child under this Plan. She is Elske Anneke Romkema, 10 years, Dutch.

Elske and her younger sister and brother—Afke and Eeltje—were born in the Dutch East Indies, the children of Klaas and Alida Le Polle Romkema.

Before the Japanese invasion and occupation,

the father was an official of one of the large Dutch trading companies and provided a good home and above average comforts for his family. This security gave them a sense of assurance in planning their children's future—but this comfort and family happiness was short lived.

The Japanese invasion and occupation of the Indies brought with it terror and suffering for the Romkemas. The father was seized, with other Dutch male nationals, and nothing has been heard from him since March 1942—shortly after little Eeltje was born. The mother and children were put in a concentration camp, where the mother died in May 1944, leaving her three children orphans, as it is logical to assume that Mr. Romkema died or was put to death.

Elske was often seriously ill during the time she was in the concentration camp. Heart sick at the loss of her mother, as well as many physical diseases. Some months ago, when these children were returned to Holland, Elske was still suffering from open sores on her legs.

The children are now staying with their grandparents—who themselves had lost practically everything they possessed during the German occupation and are financially unable to care for Elske and her sister and brother. However, the children are given the understanding and love they crave so desperately. Your provision for Elske, and Plan care for the other children, makes it possible for them to remain with their grandparents, who need them as much as the children, lonely little orphans, need their grandparents.

Elske loves the country—the flowers and animals. Her grandfather lets her work with him in their little vegetable plot, which she enjoys. She is only now starting to school as she had no opportunity at the concentration camp. She is a serious child and is working

very hard to make up for the time she has lost. She cannot yet sleep alone, as the impression of war and concentration camp terrors are still so vivid in her mind. Her grandmother and aunt are very understanding in their care of her. Elske is devoted to her little brother and sister—yet she seems a lonely child.

Upon entering Plan care Elske was properly clothed, and an adequate health-building diet is given her. Necessary medical attention has cleared up the sores on her legs, and she has new vitality. A very sweet little girl, Elske is loved by everyone.

New L & F Fund Chairman

Grace W. Lavayea, to whom the fraternity is indebted for years of faithful and wise leadership as chairman of the Loan and fellowship fund committee, has found it necessary to resign. The committee has accepted her resignation with regret and has chosen a new chairman introduced in this article.

MINNIE S. ELMENDORF

Kappa Alpha Theta is fortunate in securing Betty Hughes Briggs, Omicron, A.B. and A.M. University of Southern California, as the new chairman of the Loan and fellowship fund committee. She brings to this arduous and important position the unusual combination of rare ability, training in many fields, and rich experiences in her profession, in private life, and in the fraternity at large. Her many admiring friends throughout the Theta world will rejoice in her election.

Mrs Briggs is peculiarly fitted for this post by her many activities as an undergraduate at the University of Southern California, which give her an insight into the problems of the young applicants, also by her membership on the executive committee of the university, by the office of president of Panhellenic, and furthermore, by her graduate study of government in George Washington university in Washington, and her office as City co-ordinator of World friendship clubs of Los Angeles, California.

Her Theta activities have been unusually varied. She has been a member of the Advisory board for Omicron, convention delegate both of Los Angeles alumnae chapter, and of the Loan and fellowship fund committee, on

which committee she has served a number of years. Many Thetas will remember her speech at the Toronto Theta convention banquet, as speaker at the Washington Alumnae chapter's Founders' day celebration, and as presiding officer at the Loan and fellowship dinner at the Pasadena convention in 1946.

The war gave her further opportunity and training. While her husband, Lieutenant Reid Briggs, served in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, Betty became Personnel interviewer of returnees, at the National headquarters of American Red Cross, thus getting to know more of international problems of women.

Mrs Briggs proposed to the Loan and fellowship fund committee the idea of International fellowships; she conferred with the head of the Cultural division of the Department of State, with the result that funds for two International fellowships were granted from the Kappa Alpha Theta loan and fellowship fund.

In her new office she plans to preserve intact the capital sum in the fund in order to meet any national emergencies, to maintain the full usefulness of the fund and the established policy of flexibility to meet the changing and expanding needs of college women.

Betty's delicacy of feeling, sparkling sense of humor, personal charm, and high spiritual standards, as well as her achievements, make her a rare chairman. Kappa Alpha Theta is proud of Betty Briggs as a representative of the finest in American womanhood.

GRACE W. LAVAYEA

Theta's Farthest West Chapter

The installation, November 8, 1947, of the Honolulu Alumnæ chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of that November in 1922 when the small group of Honolulu Thetas met at the invitation of Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, to form a Theta club. During those twenty-five years the club has seen many tourists and wives of service personnel come and go, but the small nucleus of permanent resident Thetas has steadily grown until now our little club has reached a maturity which will make it one of Kappa Alpha Theta's most serviceable chapters.

Although Hawaii is as integral a part of the United States as Massachusetts, and we are sensitive on that point, we might add, especially when we are referred to as "furriners," we do admit that being outside the territorial limits

of the mainland United States and at the crossroads of the Pacific, we are in a position to enjoy an exceptionally interesting existence as a Theta alumnæ chapter. Passing through on their way to points further south or west, or coming for short sojourns in our famous vacationland, or for the tours of duty which service wives seem to find so enjoyable, are some of the most delightful Thetas we could ever hope to meet. We become so attached to these our "short-timers" that we hate to see them sail away, but we are resigned to the fact that ours will always be a changing scene and we know that more Thetas are on their way to take the places of those who are departing. As a matter of fact, we find our shifting membership both fascinating and delightful. There are always new faces to add interest to our meetings, and



Above: CHARTER MEMBERS. *Top:* Avonelle Russell McManus, Beta Delta; Ruth Anderson Genung, Alpha Lambda; Adiel Wilder, Omega; Dorsey Smith Hines, Beta Xi, Marjorie Roach Clayton, Beta, Daisy McCool, Beta Zeta, Druzella Goodwin Lytle, Beta Xi, Eugenia Freeman Brann, Alpha Eta, Lucile Burgess Bunn, Beta Theta, Anne Hawes Doering, Alpha Psi, Patricia Keeble Waters, Alpha Iota, Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, Betty Alden Carter, Phi, Margaret Blegen, Upsilon, Winona Winters O'Brien, Beta Zeta, Rosalie O'Connor Webb, Psi.

Center (left): Marion Knight Roby, Tau, Phyllis Pinney Jeffrey, Omicron; *(right)* Lyn Cliff Andrade, Upsilon, Winifred Alsup Murck, Iota, Louise Webber Armitage, Alpha Nu, Corale Merchant Lowe, Mu. *Bottom:* Betty Sherman Allyn, Tau, Mary Osterloh Aiton, Alpha Mu, Ynez Pattiani Graham, Omega, Louise Mason Edwards, Alpha Xi, Marian J. Kerr, Beta Phi, Julie Dysart Rousseau, Beta Rho, Donna Quinn White, Beta Omicron, Jean Kangeter, Beta Xi, Betty Wolfers Hodgins, Rho, Jean MacKellar Sheehan. (Missing: Lou Lensburg Hyland, Psi, who took the pictures.)

we find it gratifying to know that we can help so many visiting Thetas get acquainted with our islands.

Since no national officers were able to be with us, our installation was conducted with beauty and dignity by our well-loved and long-time guiding light, Charlotte Hall. The ceremony took place in Louise Mason Edwards', Alpha Xi, delightful Hawaiian home which opens out onto a garden cool with the deep green of tropical trees, ferns, and orchids.

After the chapter installation Charlotte installed these officers: Betty Alden Carter, Phi, president; Dorsey Smith Hines, Beta Xi, vice-president; Rosalie O'Connor Webb, Psi, recording secretary; Marjorie Roach Clayton, Beta, treasurer; Margaret Blegen, Upsilon, corresponding secretary; Druzella Goodwin Lytle, Beta Xi, editor; and Anne Hawes Doering, Alpha Psi, archivist.

Our ceremony ended as it could only in Hawaii, with the bestowing of a yellow ginger lei and the traditional kiss of friendship on each of the officers graciously performed by

Lucile Bunn, Beta Theta. Then Lou Lansburg Hyland, Psi, who has made herself famous as a photographer in Honolulu, took pictures of the group in Lou Edwards' friendly garden.

A high point of the afternoon came when Louise Webber Armitage, Alpha Nu, presented a fascinating resumé of the activities of the club from the first meeting twenty-five years ago, when she and Charlotte Hall with several others got together on the old roof garden of the Alexander Young hotel to plan the first Theta club, down to the late rush of the war years.

Finally, coming as a surprise to most of us, was the reading of letters, telegrams, radio-grams, and cables—101 of them—from our thoughtful sister chapters and clubs and from well-wishing friends and national officers. We need hardly say that we were delighted and impressed with so many good wishes and wish that we could send back some fragrant leis with our thanks and aloha.

DRUZELLA GOODWIN LYTLE



Below: HONOLULU CHAPTER OFFICERS, 1948. Standing: Margaret Blegen, Marjorie Clayton, Drue Lytle, Anne Doering, Betty Carter, Charlotte Hall. Seated: Dorsey Hines, Rosalie Webb.

Kappa Alpha Theta in Hawaii

Louise Webber Armitage, Alpha Nu

Back in 1922 (November 10) six Thetas met to formally organize a club of Kappa Alpha Theta. Some of them were newcomers, perhaps a little homesick even in the beauty spot known as Honolulu. They decided that a Theta club might be a meeting spot for new town Thetas and those married into the many armed services stationed around Honolulu. They had not had a nominating committee, they just elected themselves officers and workers. Perhaps because she was the most homesick one (trying not to mention it, as her husband was in charge of a job to entice visitors to the Islands), Louise Webber Armitage, Alpha Nu, became the first president. Elizabeth Fisher Barker, Upsilon, became vice-president, and Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, was the first—and many, many times thereafter—secretary-treasurer. Helen Patton (later McCrillis) Alpha Gamma, and Ruth Seymour of Tau were too busy enjoying the moonlight to become officers. They both married their “moonlights,” and the sixth member was Cora Wells Thorpe of Eta chapter. Her husband, Colonel Thorpe, was in command of the Marine force then stationed at Pearl Harbor. (Rather fun to realize that the first service wife to land in the Island club was that of a Marine.) She was a wonderful representative of the many army, navy and marine Theta wives who followed, for she loved Hawaii. Mrs Thorpe studied her folk lore and tradition, writing on those subjects. One of her books, published in 1923, was *In the path of the Trade winds*, the introduction to which was written by the late Sanford B. Dole, first governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

As Honolulu grew, the club grew, and its members took on the interesting mixture that this port could gather together. In the earlier years the average meeting group consisted of nine women, then fifteen, then twenty, and during 1940-41, as many as thirty-four members gathered together in meetings.

Just as those first girls had expected, officers' wives enjoyed being college women again and were always a delightful part of the group.

We hated to see them go, but others equally as charming followed, and we had many, many young wives of officers who kept us on our toes. Wives of older officers too, took time out from their social duties to spend some time with the Thetas. In 1925, Mary Quale Bradley, Alpha Mu, would bring her husband, Major Omar N. Bradley, to our evening social gatherings. We remember her always for her scintillating humor and friendliness. Proud are we of General Bradley's outstanding war record. When Admiral Murfin was Commandant at Pearl Harbor in 1936, his wife, Anna Williams Murfin, Alpha Gamma, found time to join with us. Brigadier General W. H. Wilbur, also famous in the European war zone, when a Lieutenant Colonel, was in Hawaii in 1936 with his wife, Laura Schieffelin Wilbur of Eta Chapter. She too, took an active part in the Honolulu Theta club and endeared herself to us all.

The civilian group changed also, but Charlotte Hall, reared in the Islands, mothered the new but expanding group as a good descendant of early missionaries to Hawaii would. Louise Mason Edwards, Alpha Xi, Helen Driver Stewart, Alpha Xi, and Anne Hawes Doering of Psi, have been the proverbial towers of strength in the group since 1926, '28 and '30. Helen's daughter, Sheila of Beta Lambda chapter, is now one of our members. Marjorie Curry Williams, Phi, has been a member since 1936, and has also given a daughter to the group, Marjorie Williams Woods, Delta.

In January of 1922, even before the club was established, Founders'-day was celebrated by a luncheon at the Oahu Country club. This was the locale for the next eight annual celebrations. Then we enjoyed the tropical setting of the House-without-a-key, where the old Pacific added a subdued baritone to the Theta *Chain Chant*. Those early years saw the club mostly as a place where new Thetas of Hawaii and visitors could find a welcome. In 1925, members of this small club joined with local members of other women's fraternities in organizing a Panhellenic club in Hawaii. We

worked in the group until it became larger and stronger than our own club, when some discontinued active membership in order to give more time to Theta.

Hawaii's Thetas have welcomed many Theta women nationally and fraternally prominent. In 1923, Dr Bertha Van Hoosen and her sister Alice, Eta, were here. Bernice Brooks Tompkins, Phi, national archivist for Theta, and Edna Wilde Brooks, Omega, also visited us in those early years. We even proudly entertained a Grand president, Elizabeth Hogue Moore, Phi. Clara Fanning, Upsilon, editor of the Theta magazine in 1905-7, and also of the *Book Review Digest* 1905-15, twice visited Hawaii. (We hope the club's hospitality in some way was responsible for her second and longer stay.)

Hawaii's club has been proud of its membership, for many women have gone on to larger efforts all over the world. Ruth E. Nelson, Psi, joined the American Embassy staff in Mexico City. Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Alpha Eta, became a teacher in the Episcopal college at Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil after her sojourn in Hawaii.

Just before Pearl Harbor there were eighty-five Thetas in the Territory, ten of whom lived on the Islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii, but compulsory evacuation of service families cut our membership to one fourth of this total. Hawaii was the embarking zone for the Pacific and its women worked daily at the many pressing war jobs confronting them. Red Cross, U.S.O., Censorship and other civic war-working groups took up the time of Thetas. In 1944 our chairman, Lucile Burgess Bunn, Beta Theta, asked five Thetas to lunch with Marjorie Curry Williams. She told us of Charlotte Hall's dream of Theta help for the 4000 or more enlisted service women who would soon be coming to Hawaii and points west as WACs, WAVEs and Marines, this "dream" being inspired by a hope expressed by Admiral Nimitz. She, too, believed in it and urged the plan of Theta starting such a project. We took fire and out of this move came the splendid record of the Panhellenic group, who cared for these women. The November 1945 issue of the Theta magazine gives the story of this work, the steadfast zeal and leadership of Lucile Bunn, who headed the whole group and Theta's part in it, but I find pleasure in repeating that Theta was the first to plan for these service women, and through Theta's efforts, other fraternity women

added their might to the cause. We are all proud of the Certificate of Appreciation issued by the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C., at that time the Chief being Admiral Louis Denfeld. (See October, 1947 issue of K.A.Θ. Magazine.) Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, did a tremendous amount of spade work before the addition to this splendid work of the many other Panhellenic groups which later joined us.

While our Theta club tried to donate a corner to the war effort in Hawaii, many of its one-time members in other parts of the world carried on in most interesting positions.

Margaret Peasley, Phi, was studying at the Sorbonne when war broke. She held various war secretarial positions and in 1944 joined the WACs. When her overseas orders came out, she turned her back on the chance for officers' training. She sailed for England, then was flown into Heidelberg where she was appointed secretary to the Chaplain's Corps of the 7th Army. In 1945 she became assistant editor of the reports to be written for the Army as the history of the war. This assignment sent her to the Nürnberg trials, Brunewald prison, etc. The Colonel in charge of this group of specialists, in a personal letter, wrote that the final report presented to the Board "could not have been produced without Margaret Peasley's unflagging energy." For this work she was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon. She was one of the seven WACs for whom General Patton went on his last hunt "to get his WACs a grouse dinner." Margaret is still serving as S/Sgt. in the WACs in Washington, having again turned down the chance of officership, as she likes better the work she is doing.

Jean MacKellar Sheehan, Alpha Lambda, still with us, worked for a time at the University theater. She was secretary to Major Maurice Evans, foremost Shakespearian actor of the American stage. This man produced for the services in Hawaii such plays as *Macbeth*, starring in it with Judith Anderson, his New York co-star of *Before the war years*; *Hamlet*, *The Mikado*, *Dracula*; Gertrude Lawrence in *Blythe Spirit*; Boris Karloff in *Arsenic and old lace*; Moss Hart in *The man who came to dinner*; Charlie Butterworth in *Three's a family*. He was in charge of the section of the U.S.O. which sent farther south the shows of Yehudi Menu-

hin, Bob Hope, Betty Hutton and others. Stars would be flown in for these parts but the cast was generally made up of service personnel. The hospitals as well as the mass of homesick service men here enjoyed this important morale building, and the boys further south certainly had a thrill on their war-infested Islands. And any secretary will know how much of a man's job is left in her capable fingers.

Drue Goodwin Lytle, one-time chairman of the Theta club, had fascinating work in Washington in the latter days of the war as Personnel officer for International conferences. In the Department of State, she hired all people for International conference work below officer level. These International conferences were mostly held in the United States with America playing host. Besides securing U.S. staffs, Drue secured bilingual secretaries, translators, research workers, etc. for the visitors. She staffed U.S. delegations when they went abroad. So that at the end of the war when the U.S. attended many conferences out of this country, she watched her girls go out to England, France or wherever they were needed. Now she is back with us again, and are we proud and glad to have her!

Hazel Vial Clapp, Alpha Nu, went overseas in 1943 to head the Clubmobile Unit of the Red Cross in Britain. She led this Unit when it was sent into Paris, the Riviera, and finally into Frankfort. The last part of her service was in charge of the Tours section of the Army of Occupation in the American Zone.

When Hawaii becomes the forty-ninth State,

Theta can feel she has had an inside seat during the struggle. Our Margaret Cotton Turner, Upsilon, has been secretary to Delegate Joseph R. Farrington ever since he started promoting Hawaii as a state, and we all know how hard Mr Farrington has worked for Statehood.

The war is over; the club is back to normal. It still sends its members out to Canton, to Guam, to Manila. Now it feels it can do a better job as an Alumnæ chapter. As a club it had contacted personally over 350 Thetas, two-thirds of whom have enjoyed club membership. Two of the original members, Charlotte Hall and myself, are proud that we are here to see our "baby" become a more dignified member in the Theta fold. Charlie Fenton Clarke, until recently Grand alumnæ secretary, writes that she too is more than happy to welcome the Honolulu Alumnæ chapter which she has regarded as her "babe." The two of us feel again that, through many of our members are no longer with us, this present group makes us look forward with joy to the coming new Alumnæ chapter. In spite of homemaking, baby rearing, jobs, Junior League and other civic work, these girls and women are already planning on a project that will use up any possible spare time for Thetas. The chapter will be headed by one of our busiest members, Betty Carter, Phi, who has held many important civic posts. Drue Lytle is back with us to work out new plans, and so we will go forward with and for Theta. Again I say, your two oldest members, with proud hands, present you with this group, the first of the Alumnæ chapter of Hawaii, U.S.A.

White House Tea

A unique and pleasant City Panhellenic function, November 5, 1947, was a tea at the White House, where Mrs Truman entertained the board of the Washington City Panhellenic. Present, along with representatives of all other NPC groups, was Kappa Alpha Theta's City Panhellenic delegate, Mrs Fred Buschmeyer (Myrna Ebert, Omicron).

Getting Acquainted

Some two years (plus) in the past, this magazine started a series of stories to widen the fraternity's knowledge of its administrative units—Districts. The schedule called for introduction of two districts in each issue, until all eleven had been presented.

But plans and schedules often are interrupted or canceled by unpredictable developments and actualities; such as delays in receipt of copy or pictures, opportunity to have a national convention sooner than one had dared hope, with District conventions too in 1947, and a deluge of stories about newly established chapters in response to after-war extension opportunities.

Result: only four Districts have been introduced: District V in November 1945; District I (with Thetas only Diamond jubilee chapters), and District VI (1946 convention hostesses) in May 1946; District VIII in January 1947. Before two more most interesting "on-hand" District stories could be published REDISTRICTING became a reality! Each of those Districts NOW includes chapters no longer in the writers' districts, or omits chapters THEN in those districts. What to do? To discard stories that District presidents had given time and thought to developing, or to continue these well described chapters in the still long list of unintroduced chapters, did not seem fair. Nor did it seem advisable to deprive readers of the pleasure of these more intimate glimpses of thirteen chapters.

So, with editorial brashness, the two stories have been shuffled into a series of chapter sketches. To add, perhaps, interest only clues to identification of the chapters will be found in the sketches. How many of them can you, Reader, identify? (To encourage those who do not like guessing games see Key to clues, page 220).

Each District president's story contained many paragraphs on the fine alumnae organizations in her territory, and sang the praise of alumnae interest in, and service to, the college girls. But in this issue there was no space to quote those paragraphs. Alumnae of these two 1946 Districts take a bow and someday maybe the magazine can have a story about what you do and what you enjoy most in Kappa Alpha Theta.

If one ever was inclined to wonder "Why re-districting"? these two districts are part of the answer. Between them these two capable, gracious District presidents led fifteen college chapters, ten alumnae chapters, and nineteen alumnae clubs.

Only thirteen of their college chapters appear in this story, because the other two are so young readers know them well through special stories of their installations, within the last two years.

One of these District presidents says of her district and chapters: "We in this seaboard country have much to tell you and to be proud of in our years of growing. It is a District of contrast and progress.

"Kappa Alpha Theta is keeping abreast of the trends in colleges where fraternities now see fit to expand. In order to meet the demands of the times, Theta has now created four new Districts, so this District will now lose some of its chapters to two other Districts, while welcoming into its boundaries some chapters from still a third District!

The president of the other District writes: "It took me a very short time to learn that my fears about being able to handle a District president's job were unnecessary. District, for this one handles itself with a skill and dignity that has made my head fairly swim in amazement at so much activity. Many decades ago some one coined the phrase 'all that glitters is not gold', and yet I am inclined to think that wise old sage would never have left his pearl of wisdom if he had ever met my District with its galaxy of honors, charm, and stars! Of course, I can hear you murmuring to yourselves . . . 'sheer prejudice', but even the rosy-future eyes of a D.P. cannot over estimate the graciousness and outstanding achievements of my chapters. . . . I hope you may catch here a glimpse of the charm and gaiety . . . the brand of Theta spirit peculiar to each chapter . . . the same pride shared by all."

How Many Can You Name?

1. "I go only some thirty miles to visit one of my chapters. Old, and yet a young chapter, is Theta on this campus. Its early success was interrupted when the administration decided to 'do away with fraternities'. Later the university, or a new administration, invited fraternities to return, and a strong local laid out the welcome mat and Theta once more established a chapter at _____.

"Here again honors come to deserving Thetas, both scholastically and in activities. The crowning glory came when _____ chapter became the proud-as-punch owner of the first chapter house owned by a woman's group at that college. Quaint and completely charming with its lovely garden and Chinese touches left by former owners, the house stands near the women's dormitories, and has been the scene of many thrilling events."

2. "Eldest, and therefore most venerable of

the chapters in District ——— is ———. It has been an integral part of Theta history for many college generations. Here there are no women's chapter houses, but each group has a suite of rooms in one of the dormitories. The Theta suite is attractively furnished with a complete kitchen and a grand piano as drawing cards. The welcome and gracious hospitality of Thetas of ——— is attractive and charming."

"Probably the most unique feature of this chapter is a lake side lodge, maintained by alumnae, and available to Thetas for house parties and winter sports.

"Here both college and chapter are steeped in pride and fine traditions. Like two other chapters in the district ———, ——— it is a family school, where for many Theta daughters and grand-daughters the fine tradition goes on."

3. "One of the largest universities in America is the home of another chapter of this district. Thetas here have long held, and continue to hold, a high campus position, in spite of keen competition. The chapter house of ——— is a dream. This large gray stone English manor type house, each year is the college home of 23 Thetas of assorted sizes, and hostess to about 60 more who thunder in in droves for lunch, dinner, and meetings. Literally hundreds pass through its doors at rushing time, and there is still room to pass unscathed."

4. "The oldest chapter in this district was the first Theta chapter in a strictly woman's college. It is city located, with a divided campus. Administration buildings and class rooms are in an old section of the city, and dormitories are far out in a suburb—to which all the college will move, if and when, a current drive produces funds to build needed buildings.

"There are no chapter houses, but each fraternity group rents a chapter room near the college; yet fraternity spirit always has been an enviable part of the Theta chapter here. I look forward to a visit here with keen anticipation, as we go to their rooms where 50 girls have gathered together for supper and meeting."

5. "This college, ———, is located on an island. For many years it was a college for women only, but since the war it has opened its doors to men students too—with a student

body growth in three years from approximately 400 girls to 1500 students.

"Up to now no fraternity group has been permitted to have space to use as meeting rooms. Nor has the holding of meetings off campus been permitted. It is a difficult and sad situation, and these fraternity girls have an amazing spirit to have surmounted so many difficulties in the years they have been banded together. I wonder if the well housed, Theta chapters could, or would, carry on as has ——— under such similar handicaps. This Theta chapter continues, as always, a loyal, enthusiastic worker for Kappa Alpha Theta."

6. "Another of my city chapters is ———, with a cunning small bungalow chapter house directly across from campus. It is situated just right for dropping in between classes, where four or five members live with a chapteron, while the larger part of the chapter commutes from the city and its far-outlying suburbs. The house seems always to be full of girls, playing bridge, studying, preparing stunts, or just singing and talking together.

"Mortar board and Phi Beta Kappa badges are symbols of service by this chapter's upper-classmen. Being a city chapter, with great mobile power, there seems to be always an abundance of activity, either building Home-coming floats, or serenading rushees, in far-flung suburbs. After spending a rushing season as ——— guest, I hobbled home to recuperate and reflect nostalgically on the strength and vigor of youth!"

7. "Colleges in large cities seem to have attracted much of Theta's extension in the two states in this District. Beside its city environment ——— has some unique and beautiful buildings. In its impressive chapel many Thetas have become brides. . . . In this Gothic beauty there is a strange mixture of quiet sanctuary and bustling college life. The great vaulted hall lighted by massive open fireplaces, and filled with comfortable chairs and study tables is the center for meeting, and for getting from class to class and from floor to floor.

This chapter has a house, a solid red brick residence, a few blocks from the campus. Here I made my first chapter visit, and a more friendly, heart-warming welcome could never be. It is

quite definitely a singing chapter, with many original songs. These Thetas have a finger in many interesting pies."

8. "This introduces another of Theta's chapters that is chartered at a purely feminine college. The _____ chapter maintains a lodge located, along with the other fraternity lodges, down in the Pines, which is reached by a stroll along a woodland path, past tennis courts, physical education building, outdoor theater, and along the Pines path past several fraternity lodges before the Theta one is reached.

"The Theta lodge is painted white and decorated within in soft greens, and gay cretonnes. Every girl has her own key to the front door, and the keys of seniors are inherited by newly initiated girls. The lodge is an ideal meeting place for this chapter, adequate, well equipped.

"The college is located on beautiful rolling hills and has well landscaped grounds, with rare trees brought from all over the world.

"Never have I met more gracious or cultured young girls than the students of _____ college. It is a tribute to the policy of the college."

9. "In another city, is another Theta chapter, which is similar to _____ in one respect, most of its members commute from their homes to college. But this one has a chapter house near the university, where 14 girls live-in, while the rest of the chapter come regularly for lunch, and make constant use of the house as a gathering place for social friendliness and for chapter entertaining and meetings.

"Chapters who have beautiful houses should see the spirit that abounds in this group which has limited quarters to call home! High in scholastic attainments and (for commuters) astonishingly prominent in campus activities and campus social functions are the girls of _____ chapter."

10. "Now we go where early spring means flowering shrubs and fields of blooming bulbs. In these attractive surroundings _____ chapter is housed in a Colonial house, where dwell 19 members and a chaperon. The rest of the large chapter, underclassmen, live, by college regulations, in dormitories.

"This Theta house is a charming, friendly home, graciously facing the campus. And the members of the chapter are charming, friendly

hostesses, in the midst of being good students, and extremely active campus citizens."

11. "About twenty-five miles away from my home, lies the town of _____. There nestled among hills is _____ university, which looks exactly like something straight out of a New England picture book. The main buildings of the college stand high up on the crest of a long hill range, and while I always wonder how any one can stand the daily climb from the village, the picturesque beauty more than atones for the shortness of breath.

"Almost twenty years ago a strong old local here was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta. It is the proud possessor of a quaint and historic lodge. Still lovely and mellowed by the passing of years and the footsteps of many Thetas, the house is an historic landmark, and the pride of every Theta.

"This chapter stands high in scholarship, and almost every year initiates every pledge at the beginning of winter term."

12. "This chapter, _____ is at _____ located in the mountain section of its state. Truly a beauty spot! It is not only the location that appeals to one, but the pride in the fine wholesome group of young women also attracts one.

"The Theta chapter maintains a chapter house which at one time was the College President's home. It is an antique, but charming stone house. In the house live seniors, and enough juniors to fill it, while pledges and undergraduate initiates live in dormitories.

"The group that won this Theta charter was the first woman's social club on the campus. When installed it was the fifth Theta college chapter in its state, and the sixtieth active Theta college chapter. _____ has maintained a high standing and has contributed greatly to the dignified status of fraternities on its campus."

13. "This youngest chapter in the District had a long and honorable existence as a local fraternity before it received a Theta charter. Since then it has continued to make great strides. Its college stands near the heart of a great city, on a large rolling campus, and comprises many schools. Many Thetas enroll in such subjects as dramatics, engineering, secretarial studies, and Fine arts.

"The college is mainly a commuting one,

so students gather in one campus 'hang-out' for lunch and snacks. Here Thetas manage to meet daily to knit together the many interests of their diversified schools. Aside from bril-

liant students, and girls ambitious for unusual careers, this chapter has provided its share of queens and beauties to the campus to the honor of our fraternity."



A Bonanza Bazaar



The "workingest" group of Theta Alums ever seen got their heads together last spring and began to plan for a Bazaar to be in November, purpose—to raise funds for Institute of Logopedics. Most important, of course, was the collection and construction of articles to be sold. Committees were organized to handle each particular phase of sewing, booths, materials, etc. Then groups of Houston Thetas

met each week at different members' homes to work on their respective projects.

Then came the task of educating the public about Logopedics. It was surprising how few people were sure what the word meant, so an information campaign was started. Now Houstonians find Logopedics a familiar word, and the institute a worthy cause. The interest in the service, with the attractive array of hand-made articles, gifts, Christmas wrappings, and the like made an outstanding success of the Bazaar.

By noon of the first day we were calling for more things to sell. By the end of the Bazaar, the second day, only a few articles remained, all of which had already been spoken for by Thetas and their friends, who were unable to attend the Bazaar.

Houston merchants were most cooperative in giving door prizes and sponsoring a full page advertisement for us in a local newspaper. We even had two tremendous billboards proclaiming the dates of the Bazaar.

Of course, the money raised for the Institute was the most important feature of the Bazaar. Many individual talents were put to use to make lovely articles. Equally important to the Alumnae chapter was the knowledge that such a large project could be undertaken and brought to a successful conclusion with a fine spirit of group work and cooperation. We feel that the group of nearly a hundred Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, all pulling together for the same cause was the real reason for the Bazaar's success.

MARY ELLEN FORE WRIGHT, *Alpha Theta*

Chapters involved are—1. Gamma deltona; 2. Mu; 3. Alpha Gamma; 4. Alpha Delta; 5. Alpha Kappa; 6. Alpha Tau; 7. Alpha Omega; 8. Beta Beta; 9. Beta Eta; 10. Beta Lambda; 11. Beta Tau; 12. Beta Phi; 13. Gamma Theta. Districts covered are 1946, District III and VII, whose presidents are now Mrs. Wilson, president of new IX; and Mrs. Cantile, president of new IX.

Key to Chapters in
Getting Acquainted Stories

PRESS Views of Thetas

Peddling 'Wonderful' Business

Slim, blond Katie Burnham confided today that she has found the "most wonderful way" to earn her living—as a street peddler in the Fort Wayne industrial district.

Miss Burnham, 22 years old, a college graduate, sells box lunches for 40 cents each from a little red wagon she pulls through the factory district every week day. She started the business two weeks ago.

It's been so successful, she said, she's already plans to expand it.

She graduated from Purdue last June with a home economics degree and accepted a job at a smart Indianapolis store selling gloves. Looking glamorous and smart for eight hours a day soon became a chore for Miss Burnham, who described herself as "the outdoors type."

"I could hardly wait for my lunch hour so I could dash outside and just stand on the corner and breathe," she said.

One noon she couldn't bear the thought of going back to the glove counter. She quit. She worried a little on the way home about how she'd earn her bread and butter. She was determined not to go to Rochester to live with her parents.

En route to her Fort Wayne home, she passed a factory. Workers were streaming out for lunch and she got her "big idea."

Her landlady offered the kitchen and a little neighbor girl provided the red wagon.

The next day Miss Burnham appeared at the factory gate with a wagonload of lunches.

After her first day she was convinced that she had found a way to (1) get fresh lunches in the daylight hours; (2) be her own boss; (3) use some of the home economics knowledge; and (4) earn enough to live on.

She has been packing 25 lunches daily. At 40 cents each, that is \$10 gross. She already has obtained a large wagon, one that will hold 50 lunches.

Thus far she has withstood the stares of persons as she pulls her wagon through the streets. She told her Kappa Alpha Theta so-

rority sisters about her new venture, and they approved.

She has named her business the Better Box Lunch company. It takes little of her time to prepare the lunches.

"They sell out in five minutes and I'm free for the rest of the day," she said proudly.

Indianapolis Star—18 N 47

Gen Mittelstaedt, Tau, Her Summer in Europe with the Putney School Group

When I heard of the Putney European group, the idea of a summer in France seemed like a dream. But as the *Marine Tiger* steamed past the Statue of Liberty and away from the life I had always known, the word "France" became a reality.

The *Marine Tiger* is a troop ship which carried American students abroad during the summer for hosteling, conferences, schooling, and work groups.

The orientation program aboard the ship made us realize that we were going to be foreigners in another country. Language classes and political discussions gave us an understanding of the people we were going to visit and kept us busy on our "floating university."

The first stop of the Putney Group was Paris. We tried out our new language, gazed up at the Eiffel Tower and pinched ourselves to see if we were really climbing the steps of the Notre Dame cathedral.

To us, Paris was a dream city. The Parisians welcomed us, and we had never been given a more kind or hospitable greeting.

Our work during the summer consisted of building dormitories in a small Protestant school in the mountains of central France.

Working with students of many nations, we found a deep peace in this small Pacific community, and a pleasant weariness at the end of every busy day.

From the solitude of College Cevenal, our group traveled to the World Youth Festival at Prague. We were immediately surrounded and

oppressed by the tangled affairs of the world.

Our days were filled with political discussions; and instead of gay, French folk dances, we were faced by Communists of every country. Red flags blazed in every council hall, and the sickle and hammer was the badge worn by most of the 30,000 students.

Aside from the political aspects of the festival, operas, dance competitions, and parties had a place in our daily activities. But our most enjoyable hours were spent in making new friends.

Discussing cultures with a Czech boy or an Indian girl, and going to dances with Bulgarians and Rumanians seems even more fantastic to me now than it did then, but I'll always remember these experiences.

I shall also remember that our laughing, dancing, and singing were examples of the uncomplicated joy of being alive and being together at times unspoiled by the problems which usually arise from racial and political differences.

Tau Talk Nov 47

Arda Knox Honored by Roines Club

In 33 years, Miss Arda Knox had missed only five meetings of the Roines club of Emmerich Manual training high school, but she nearly missed the dinner which the club gave Saturday night in the Hotel Severin, honoring her 80th birthday anniversary.

Miss Knox was struck recently by an automobile and her fractured collar bone nearly kept her home. However, she arrived with the broken bone in a cast, and was aided in the cake-cutting ceremony by Ed Gardner, a charter member of Roines.

The Roines club was organized with Miss Knox's aid in 1914 and she has been sponsor of the group since then—even though she retired a few years ago from teaching. The dinner honored her for "guiding 1,000 boys to higher moral and ethical standards." . . .

Many of the Roines alumni have become

prominent since graduation, Miss Knox said. There are doctors, lawyers, professional men and business men—even a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, she recalled.

The spry, white-haired Miss Knox received a gift from the Roines alumni Saturday night which she will cherish forever. A book of pictures of all Roines groups from 1914 was presented to her.

Indianapolis News, 1 D 47

Arda Knox is an alumna of Beta chapter, and a former Kappa Alpha Theta District President.

New Fertilization Process Reported

Scientist Uses Solution of Dye and Sea Water.

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP).—More scientific evidence that the male of the species is not essential for reproduction was reported today by a University of California researcher.

Dr Mathilda Brooks, biologist, disclosed she had fertilized the eggs of starfish, sea urchins and other marine animals simply by putting them into solutions of dye and sea water. The dyes used were indigo, a material often used in coloring fabrics, and methylene blue, a chemical used to stain cells so that they can be seen under a microscope.

Fertilization resulted because the dyes had electro-chemical properties similar to those of sperm, or male sex cells, Dr Brooks said. The electro-chemical reaction in the egg was the same as if it had been caused by the male sex cell. The scientists call this process oxidation-reduction.

Other scientists previously have reported artificial fertilization by various means. A female rabbit has been made to bear young after being subjected to applications of ice on the belly. The resulting cold caused fertilization.

Plain salt water has been used to cause fertilization in rabbits, and there are whole series of plants which can be fertilized and made to reproduce without the usual sex process.

N.Y. Herald Tribune 28 Nov 47

Obsessed with details, trying to play square, to impress rushees, to demonstrate talents equal to elaborate social functions, often the real reason for rushing is overlooked, if not forgotten. What a rush is all about calls for a striking and convincing definition.

Something to Think About

It is with the hope of starting more discussions and occasionally even arousing new interest in college and alumnae gatherings, that this magazine quotes the paragraphs below from the May 1947 issue of the Annals of the American Association of Political and Social Science. This issue was devoted to "Women's opportunities and responsibilities" and was edited by a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Dr Louise M. Young, alumna of Alpha Eta chapter at Vanderbilt university.

Public Relations

"Increasing awareness among feminine groups of the vehicles and the routines of publicity has now equipped most of the outstanding organizations with staffs among their membership whose experience and practical coaching have made them largely independent of recourse to any but amateur assistants. Especially during the war years, when newspaper and radio and personnel was sadly depleted, commentators and editors were only too glad to compile their news reports with the aid of these sources. They still are.

"Rarely recognized for the service they perform, these press chairmen keep city desks of newspapers and news desks of radio stations apprised of any possible session that might justify coverage, thus relieving reporters of the bother of a constant check with the organizations officials. That is, they do, if the group is alert to its opportunities and has not tossed this responsibility to one of its lamest performers. It is never a plum, for, in addition to being a labor of love, it exposes the poor lady to acid little comments from minor executives or disgruntled committee heads whose names have not rated the mention they believe they have merited. Why so many of these press chairmen persevere under the circumstances has always been a mystery; but they cling to the job, regardless. . . .

"This awareness of the power of the press as an ally has figured strongly in the accomplishments of women's groups in every corner of the country. It has long since become the accepted routine, when some civic project comes to the fore, to name a committee to get the story into

the newspaper columns and onto the programs of local or regional broadcasting stations, as the primary move. Cooperation is almost invariably forthcoming, and the canvassing committees go forth to make their appeals with confidence that the way has been paved and that they need only flourish a newspaper clipping before a prospective customer to explain their errand."

"The press chairmen grasp, too, the difference in news appeal which characterizes their various undertakings. If a club commits itself to provide an education fund for the orphan son of a local hero, the press chairmen know they can rely on better representation in print than if the club is planning a box lunch with which to finance new furnishings for its headquarters.

Women's Impact on public opinion by Kathleen McLaughlin.

What Is Women's Education?

"The problem of greatly increased enrollments. The shock of these new numbers—the increases of the thirties as well as the spectacular peaks of the last year—is still not absorbed; colleges and universities have not yet developed adequate programs for all groups involved.

"If the luxury of intellect came only long after nature, still it did come. . . .

"There is a particular advantage in the combined efforts of men and women, bringing together differences in point of view, in the evaluation of a situation, and in the art of work given special stress. . . . How much

interest depends on opportunity and how much on ability? . . . Man and woman . . . in terms of ability there is perhaps the closest parallel; in terms of interest the parallel is less close; and in terms of opportunity, still further apart. . . .

KATHERINE ELIZABETH MCBRIDE

Purpose of Education

"Education is not primarily to serve the individual. For only as education serves to create a finer, freer society can the individual be free. This means it must develop intelligence which will be applied to practical living and also social and moral intelligence. We have done a much better job on the practical, technical side of life than has any country. Now fate decrees that if our form of government, our way of life, is to be maintained, we must catch up in the development of social and moral intelligence. . . . Had we gone as far in our social and moral development as we have in our technical achievements, we would not be delaying in fear with plans for control of the atomic bomb, but would be working with joy on methods of using atomic energy for the enrichment of life by

liberating mankind from physical toil. . . .

"Education then must include thinking, doing, and believing. It requires more than books; more than the classroom, the laboratory, and the library; more than campus activities. The college itself should use the community as a laboratory in which the college student can live what he is learning, can practice the discipline of hard work, independent thinking, social responsibility, tolerance, the handling of human relations with people not likely to be met in the college or home group, and can test out a field of occupation for the future. . . .

An experiment in educational techniques,
Chase Going Woodhouse.

* * *

"As long as little boys are given mechanical toys and little girls are taught to make dresses for dolls, it will be harder to teach women than men to repair their own radios, and harder to teach men than women to repair their own clothing. . . ."

"The occupation of waging war was opened to women on conditions which tended toward equality. This fact has implications of great importance for the education of women in the civilian world." Dorothy Schaffter.

Carrie Chapman Catt, called the period 1840-1940 the Women's century. During those years the status of women completely changed. . . . That no woman had ever graduated from a college or even more than vaguely hoped to, until Oberlin college was opened in 1833, is a significant fact when contrasted with the knowledge that the U. S. Census of 1940 showed there was a total of 1,571,421 women in the United States twenty years and over who had *completed four years* or more of college. (These pioneers, are *only* 3.6 percent of U.S. women in that age group.)

Therefore, the obligation to stimulate students to "bring their learning to bear on the problems of their own lives and the collective life of society" is doubly challenging.

MRS ROBINSON, at the NPC Forum on Education

"Thirty million eligible American women did not vote in the last national election. What percentage of Thetas 30,000 alumnæ were in this group of "careless citizens?"

Fellowship News

Precedent Broken

THE HAGUE, Nov. 14.—For the first time in Dutch history a woman has been appointed a judge in Holland. She is Miss J. C. Hudig, a former inspector of the Rotterdam juvenile police, and will sit in the Rotterdam district court (as Juvenile Court Judge).

News Clip

* * *

Mrs Wilson, president of District III, whose guest Miss Hudig was on arrival from Holland, and before departure from the United States, had a personal letter from Miss Hudig, from which we are privileged to quote further details, of recent experiences.

"When I look to the beautifully colored American oaks in our garden, I think of the wonderful colors you must have at present. Yesterday I gave a talk for policewomen about American juvenile policy; next week I shall give a speech about Juvenile courts in America (as far as I have seen them) for a group of jurists. So you'll understand that my thoughts are often in the U.S.!

"I have had a busy time in the household, because my mother still is very ill. Next week I shall start my work as a juvenile judge in Rotterdam. The formal appointment came at last and now I am followed by newspaper men who want interviews and pictures because I am the first woman judge in the country! I think I am partly indebted to Kappa Alpha Theta for this appointment, because the experiences in America improved my chances.

"I am looking forward to the new job, although it will be very hard work and very responsible, particularly now when we have to work with limited means. The government is cutting the budget and private people are giving less money for charitable purposes. But the delinquency does not decrease in the same proportion."

Marta Ossa Reygadas

Marta Ossa Reygadas, winner of a Kappa Alpha Theta foreign fellowship, upon completion of her studies in the United States sent the Loan and Fellowship committee a detailed

analysis of her impressions of this country and the results of her study. Since Miss Reygadas is an attorney in Santiago, Chile, she particularly was interested in the legal system of this country with special reference to welfare of women and children. Her work in Chile corresponds to some extent to that of our public defenders. She believed that by studying institutions devoted to the rehabilitation of delinquent children, as well as those who look after young men and women, she would be able to make a comparison with similar institutions of her own country. Her report shows that she kept in mind always ways in which she might help promote changes for the betterment in Chilean conditions.

Miss Reygadas' first months in the United States were spent at Mills college where she studied advanced English courses and used some time for orientation purposes. In the fall she enrolled at the University of Southern California. She says that this period was essential and most important to the most productive part of her work here—field trips. During the second semester, February to May, 1947, she was occupied by field trips in Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, California, New York, and Washington, D.C. She visited penal and welfare institutions, both private and public, and kept a complete record of the organization of each.

Miss Reygadas found that, because she was an attorney interested in child welfare, it was necessary for her to explore legal as well as social service groups. She wanted to gain an idea of the entire protection that the United States gives to children, both from a legal point of view, and a social one. Miss Reygadas states that though she was handicapped by different language, background, and legal terminology, that she obtained help and information that would have taken her many years to accomplish without the aid she received from her year in this country. Miss Reygadas studied a different type of problem in each state that she visited: in some the entire picture of child welfare, in others only certain institutions and outstanding

problems. Her report covers in detail the programs, administration, and schedules of each group she visited, with the thought of using the information for promotion of similar work in Chile. In her conclusions she draws comparisons with similar organizations in Chile and points out how American methods might be utilized, and expresses her opinion as to whether or not they would be practical in Chile.

In California, Miss Reygadas found much that can be adapted to conditions in Chile. In one respect, she says, in California there is more state control of welfare organizations than in other states; and to start that way approximates the way such matters are handled in Chile. Miss Reygadas was interested in the social problem of the number of Mexican residents in Los Angeles. Her report compared this situation with the negro race problem. She found this problem in all its complexities absorbing, but believes that its solution is not through institutions or isolated measures, but through a broader understanding of an entire society and race.

Miss Reygadas believes that the Youth Authority in California, a state agency that controls rehabilitation of offenders under twenty-four years of age, was one of the most interesting and advanced that she studied while in the United States. The program of placing those who are paroled in foster homes was of particular interest to Miss Reygadas. She commented that our Youth Authority is careful to place a child in a home of the same racial or national background, but of an upper economic level than that of the child's parents. In discussing the value of this step she says that in Chile this would be impossible, due to the lack of a large middle class; and that from a practical standpoint, she felt that children would inevitably go to the level income group from which they came rather than to an upper level income group, where they would not be given the necessary guidance and help.

In Miss Reygadas' traveling throughout the United States, she noted with interest the ways of dealing with the needy, and tabulated those she felt might be of use to Chile. For example, in St. Louis, she admired the methods of the Probation department of St. Louis county, and hopes to encourage the adoption of ideas from its recreational centers and family pro-

grams. On the other hand, because of economic differences in background the methods of relief of rural areas cannot be used. She notes the "strong powers" of American counties in the handling of their relief cases. She explains the American preference for such powers on the basis of its development from a country of small landowners. She points out that rural areas of Chile are made up of large farms, populated by hired field workers, or share-croppers, so a public welfare system among them must be handled for a large group. All charitable institutions and work must be done on strictly a national basis.

The city of Chicago was of special interest to Miss Reygadas because of its pioneer work in the field of social welfare. Miss Reygadas was familiar with the work of Jane Addams, Julia Lathrop, etc. and the story of the establishment of Hull house. She thinks that much assistance may be obtained by studying methods of Settlement houses, Chicago Commons, and Hull house in providing places of entertainment for poor neighborhoods. She states that there is a great need in Santiago to establish means by which such people may be taught to care for their own problems. The lack of education among the poor in Santiago makes it difficult to establish an appreciation of better living areas, but she is sure that much can be done by following the pattern set by Chicago Area projects. Miss Reygadas says that in Chicago this country in the past fifty years has solved a problem somewhat like the present one in Santiago. The methods used here are ones that can be put to practical use in Chile through civic and national organizations.

In Miss Reygadas' general conclusions about her American study and experience, she calls attention to one particular social aspect of life in the United States. Here, she says, every adult person, man or woman, is not only encouraged to work, but does work, and thus has grown the lack of class differentiation. She believes this to be a socially progressive step badly needed in Chile, where there is a great non-working and therefore economically unproductive population such as "housewives with maids," "daughters of the family," and people engaged in non-economic work. This social tendency, more than gadgets, has allowed more people to become economically active outside the home, and is something that Chile could

well imitate. She draws a similar conclusion in educational systems. "It is not what to teach children, for children in Chile finish primary schools with more general knowledge, but the way in which America ties academic subjects to ordinary life, and develop in a child an

aptitude for working and living with a group."

Miss Reygadas has a deep appreciation for the opportunity given her to study in the United States, and expressed her sincere gratitude to Kappa Alpha Theta for its help.

CONSTANCE M. McCASLAND

Constructively we can guide our college members to plan their time to the best advantage, to take courses to develop truly educated women who are democratic in the true sense, intelligent, idealistic, to aim for high scholarship not only to raise the chapter's scholarship average but to better fit themselves for a useful purposeful life, to enter into activities not merely to indicate to the campus that the chapter is supporting the college program but to provide the girls with opportunities to develop healthy, co-operative, and competitive training for honest leadership based on ability, not campus politics, to encourage the girls to help others not because it will make good publicity for the group but that they may recognize that with greater privileges come correspondingly greater responsibilities to those less privileged. . . . By our actions and achievements we must prove to the administrations and the general public that sororities are an indispensable power for developing girls so they are more capable, more dependable, and more constructive than the girls who have only the university program available to them.

MRS OWEN, speaking at the NPC forum on Education

In Memoriam

Mary Hewitt Talbott Steele (Mrs L. F.) *Alpha*
Died, November 4, 1947

Anna May Demaree, *Beta*
Died, November 17, 1947

Esther Hemphill Blaser (Mrs A. F.) *Epsilon*
Died, October 12, 1947

Margaret Bartell, *Eta*
Died in 1946

Josephine Martin Barteldes, *Kappa*
Died, October 5, 1947

Faye E. Barnes Howe (Mrs R. L.) *Mu*
Died, December 24, 1947

Marguerite Treat Dorsey (Mrs F. M.) *Chi*
Died, October 21, 1947

Jeanne H. Barnes, *Chi*
Died, December 31, 1947

Florence L. Larrabee, *Chi*
Died, November 29, 1947

Grace Young Harris (Mrs Charles)
Alpha Gamma
Died in November, 1947

Virginia A. Lunn Robinson (Mrs Dan)
Alpha Lambda
Died in 1947

Norma Hendricks Starr (Mrs C. H.) *Alpha Xi*
Died, October 26, 1947

Virginia Van Soelen, *Beta Gamma*
Died, December 19, 1947

Gene Johnson, *Beta Epsilon*
Died, November 15, 1946

Charlotte Joiner Mills (Mrs F. M. Jr.)
Beta Kappa
Died in 1947

Louise Wiggins, *Beta Omicron*
Died, February 19, 1946



Alumnae Plans and Progress

Evanston Alumnae, junior auxiliary group: In April 1947 the group was organized formally, and by the end of that year had thirty-four paid members. Meetings are held monthly. At a late fall benefit party, called the "Candlelight carousal," this energetic group cleared approximately, \$800.00, for the Illinois Theta project.

Oklahoma City alumnae chapter reports the largest enrollment of its experience, 135 paid up members, and "more promised". The chapter's main project is the YWCA Girls' camp, with contributions made also to the city's Community chest, to the Art center, and to the Symphony orchestra.

Fargo alumnae chapter, just ten months after its organization reports it has "55 enthusiastic

members". Monthly meetings are at Gamma Nu's chapter house, and are enhanced by programs given by members. At the November meeting, Susan Bassett, Beta Delta, told of her summer in South America, and displayed native craft work collected on the trip.

Many alumnae groups have resumed the, war year interrupted, custom of issuing booklets. Received recently are the programs, and membership lists of—Chicago, South side, Dallas, Lafayette, Lincoln, New York, Omaha, San Diego, and Tulsa alumnae chapters. In almost every instance, the monthly social meetings offer also fun and intellectual stimulus through programs given by members or by invited guests from city organizations.

In the United States alone there are said to be 230,000 clubs for women, with a membership of more than thirty million.

College Chapter News

Alberta (Beta Chi)

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. R. Shipley (Marion Lockerbie) a daughter, Muriel Patricia, Oct. 21, 1947, 11147 86th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.

Allegheny (Mu)

November was a busy month for us. Fathers' Week-end was November 1 and 2. It started off with a football game Saturday afternoon. That evening both fathers and daughters were delightfully entertained by the college production of Oscar Wilde's *The importance of being Earnest*. Following the play, we had pie and coffee in the chapter rooms, where we chatted and sang until midnight. Sunday noon, we had a delicious banquet at Venango Inn, after which our fathers bid us fond farewell, assuring us they had had a wonderful time and would be looking forward to next year.

The week before initiation, the chapter was royally treated to a dinner prepared by pledges. At each Big sister's place was a billfold with her name engraved on it, a gift from her Little sister. Also during the week, the pledges gave a party: the theme, a radio program, *The Thetawood breakfast club*. Members wore crazy handmade hats, and, after the winner was chosen we laughed hilariously at various skits and songs, then, the day's special, "Egg on toast", was served. It was a square piece of cake with white icing, on which was half an apricot, a delightfully different and ingenious "Egg on toast".

Initiation was November 21. That night Big sisters took their Little sisters to the grill for dinner. The next day, alumnae in town gave a lovely tea at the home of Mrs Hines, in honor of initiates, who received corsages of chrysanthemums. We had a pleasant time getting better acquainted with alumnae and consuming far too many delicious tea cakes and sandwiches.

November 29, we had our traditional Initiation dance, at which new members receive as souvenirs black kites with their names in gold.

We concluded activities with a Christmas party just before vacation, where we exchanged gifts and had a marvelous time singing Christ-

mas Carols and dreaming about that long awaited vacation.

20 December 1947

HELEN COBURN

Married: Helen McClester to George A. Cypher, 1002 W. Washington st. South Bend, Ind.—Jean Street Adams to Russell G. Ray, Dec. 27, 1947, 3886 Tyndall rd. Shaker Hgts. Ohio.

Arizona (Beta Delta)

Initiation is the most important thing that has occurred this semester so far. We have five new members: Betty Burtis, Edythe Johns, Janet Kemp, and Ellen and Elizabeth Gibbon. Mrs Katherine Cottle Gibbon, Phi, and Katherine Gibbon, Phi (sister of the twins) were here for the ceremony. It is quite unusual to have four people in the same family all members of Theta and to have mother and sister present at initiation of sisters.

Early this fall, honors assembly was held. Annette Cowgill, Harriet Darley, Lorena De Santis, Lorraine Fitch, and Marion Moore all received honors. Special honors went to Harriet and Marion for having the highest grades in sophomore class. The highest scholastic honor was given to Lorena, as the outstanding all-around girl in the state of Arizona.



FOUR "COTTLE" THETAS: KATHERINE COTTLE GIBBON, Phi (MOTHER); AND DAUGHTERS THREE: KATHERINE, Phi; TWINS ELLEN AND ELIZABETH, Beta Delta.

Harriet Darley was chosen one of the finalists in the *Desert Queen* contest.

During Home-coming Kappa Alpha Theta won honorable mention for its House-decorations.

We have had exchange dinners with Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Chi, and Sigma Nu.

30 December 1947

Married: Charlotte Fletcher Taylor to Howard M. Rome, Nov. 8, 1947, 824 Prospect st. La Jolla, Cal.

Beloit (Gamma Lambda)

Gamma Lambda, thriving in its first year, greeted the new year eagerly and joyfully. Already deeply rooted in campus activities, Thetas are gaining experience which none of them will ever forget.

November 9, found the entire chapter journeying down to Northwestern to initiate one of our pledges, Dolores Tyson, Chicago. Tau generously had donated its chapter room for the service, and afterwards honored us with a lovely dinner. Recently added to our pledges—Audrey Waggoner, Rockford, Illinois.

After weeks of preparation, Betsy Owens, song leader, led the chapter in serenading fraternity houses December 9. The evening was clear and still and, although the chapter is still small, the singing was well received.

DiAnn DeWeese, enthusiastic and well-liked Theta colonizer, was invited to affiliate with our chapter. She accepted, and affiliation services will be after Christmas holidays. DiAnn, with her graciousness and well-rounded personality, has done more than anyone else to gain respect for Beloit's Thetas. Gamma Lambda can never thank her enough.

In the midst of Christmas rush, pledges created the pause that refreshes in the form of a Christmas tea for all freshman women. Audrey Waggoner, from Rockford, entertained the group with a dramatic reading. Pledges also surprised the chapters with a mock rushing party.

And so we dashed home for a glorious vacation—and gloomy semester exams in the not too distant future.

31 December 1947

DORIS LANUM

Butler (Gamma)

Something new is about to be added on Butler campus! Results of a recent fire disaster, to the "campus club"—has brought extremely good news: Plans for a student Union building are being made; the first unit scheduled to be completed by the opening of the 1948-49 college year. The building's three floors will house a cafeteria, canteen, lounge, small dance floor, recreation room, bookstore, and club rooms. This will be a much needed and welcome addition to campus.

The best loved season of the year—Christmas time—was introduced by a series of traditional events: A dinner for our Dads December 12 was full of hilarity with the fathers of new pledges being presented with mock pledge pins, and older pledge fathers advanced to full-fledged "actives". The Dads also entertained the party with an original stunt.

During the second week in December, the chapter worked hard obtaining food and clothing which was contributed to the college's annual Cheer Drive for needy of Indianapolis.

Another favorite event came December 17—our Christmas party. After a bountiful turkey dinner, the chapter went caroling with Phi Delta Theta, and then returned to the chapter house to be thoroughly entertained by an outstanding program given by pledges. Packages under the tree were opened, and seniors prepared and served a late spread to the rest of the girls.

On the Friday night before vacation started, a formal Christmas dance was given at the chapter house. The soft lights of the tree reflecting on snow flake images around the room, wonderful music and the happy spirits of everyone, made it a memorable evening.

Congratulations are in order for Rhea McGoldrick, elected vice president of the senior class.

22 December 1947 JULIA ANN GERLACH

California (Omega)

Full of excitement and pressing activities, the semester is going by on roller skates. Californians, to their surprise and joy, found themselves cheering a consistently winning football team. Undeclared, we met Southern California in a game that ended our hopes for the Rose

Bowl; not even success in the "Ruin Brother Bruin" campaign could compensate for that one defeat. By the end of the season Big Game fervor was at a pitch not known in years. We were all involved in preparations for activities of that week-end. We were particularly proud of Joie Veille who sang a solo in the Axetravaganza. The rest of us spent our energies in designing and constructing a float for the homecoming parade. What a parade; Kappa Alpha Theta had the winning float! Our theme, *One world through education*, we carried through with a large paper world surrounded by girls wearing the costumes of various countries, and one girl in the universal cap and gown.

Barbara Rogers was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Paula Prom, Dreamgirl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Both Barbara and Paula are new pledges.

One exciting Monday night we will never forget. One five pound box of candy followed another, to announce the engagements of two of the girls. Then a third box was delivered; our excitement knew no bounds, for this was a ten pound box topped with another small box containing a little toy baby. In this way Shirley Edmonds O'Conner announced her marriage and the baby she is expecting.

December 7 we initiated Shirley O'Conner, Patricia Ryan, and Janice Whipple. Shirley and Pat were pledged last spring, and Janice, a junior transfer from Smith, was pledged this fall.

Many exchanges, a faculty dinner, open houses, symphonies, and finally Christmas festivities have kept us going constantly. It would seem, too, that the university's motto must be "more and better midterms". Never has there been such a semester!

30 December 1947

JEAN STOKES

California at Los Angeles (Beta Xi)

Married: Elsbeth Krohn Campbell to Gerald Eugene Lindgren, June 25, 1947, 758 E. av. 43, Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia Ong to Gay West, 2218 C 24th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Kathleen Mace to D. S. Stalder, 4609 Olivewood st. Riverside, Cal.—Virginia Wilkinson to Mr Childe, 322 Durrell av. Cincinnati, O.—

Carnegie (Gamma Eta)

After ending a fine rush season with twenty new pledges, we decided on a Mother-Daughter tea the second week in November. Our

Mothers had as much fun as did rushees listening to Theta songs and our rushing stunts of which they had heard so much only a few weeks before.

December 13 we had initiation at Alpha Omega's chapter house. Followed a dinner and dance at the University club for the new members.

Two of these new Thetas have been chosen as candidates for queen of the Interfraternity dance to be January 9. Catherine Murphy will represent Delta Tau Delta and Linda Cowan was selected by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Marilyn Allshouse has been elected to Student Council, and will be one of three girls on the council next semester.

We are glad to hear that one of our alumna, Peggy Cole, is designing the A. S. Beck windows for Bel Geddes. Two employees of Bel Geddes who are starting their own business have chosen Peggy to help them along. Gamma Thetas always reach their mark! don't they Peggy?

30 December 1947

DORIS BECKER

Cincinnati (Alpha Tau)

Thetas of Alpha Tau began the year by climaxing a successful rush season with pledging of thirty girls: Nancy Anderson, Pat Bender, Alberta Caine, Betty Sue Clark, Pat Crum, Barbara Denham, Patty Gill, Lila Grace, Margaret Green, Lois Harvey, Joan Hebble, Eleanor Hicks, Jeanne Hone, Brent Ingle, Harriet Kahle, Shirley Lones, Mary Martin, Nancy McCormick, Sue McVey, Carol Montgomery, Ann Davis Mueller, Paula Muhlhauser, Mary Grace Patthoff, Martha Roop, Beth Rumsfield, Carolyn Scott, Doris Sendelbeck, Carol Stoffregen, Peggy Westerman, and Faye Zinkhon.

The ending of Informal rush was marked by the addition of four more pledges: Johnny Rule, Leslie Nelson, Shirley Nelson, and Betsy Zartman.

Proudly displaying new Theta badges are Betsy Porter, Bea Montgomery, Gayla Reichert, Marilyn Greer, and Rita Roby, initiated October 25. Following the ceremony, a dinner, welcoming them to the chapter, was given at the home of Jean Davies.

Highly enjoyable but somewhat hectic might well describe our social life, with numerous tea dances and exchange dinners with various fra-

ternities, our leisure time is well filled. Unanimously voted one of the best parties of the season was our own Halloween party at the farm of Gloria Atzel. The Atzel's barn, decorated on a rustic theme, provided just the right atmosphere to get the Thetas and their dates into the spirit of festivity. Highlight of the evening came with the awarding of prizes to the couple with the most original costumes.

November 8 marked a red letter day in campus tradition, when our football team played Miami, Florida, in the annual Home-coming game. That evening the famous Soph dance was held in the Student Lounge. Every year each campus organization enters a candidate for the title of Sophos Queen. Theta's choice this year was attractive dark-haired Doris Sendelbeck. In order to provide publicity for Doris, we had an Open House November 3 which turned out successfully, with a record breaking turnout of men.

The Theta pledge formal was December 13 at Hotel Metropole. Soft lights, sweet music, and Christmas decorations provided a perfect background for our 34 lovely pledges.

December 16, the chapter house was filled with gaiety and Christmas spirit—our annual Christmas party, in which Mothers and Daughters exchange presents. Mary Lou Albers, as Santa Claus, as she distributed gifts recited a verse about each receiver of a package. This year we donated the ten cents usually spent for "a gift for every girl" to a common fund given to the R.C. Christmas seal drive.

31 December 1947

JOAN HAMON

Married: Peggy Davison to Pierson R. Davis, 5700 Belmont av. Cincinnati 24, O.

Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)

Married: Glenn Dodd to W. J. A. DeMaria, c/o Duke hospital, Durham, N.C.

Cornell (Iota)

Born: To Dr and Mrs H. A. Carithers (Cornelia Morse) a son, Nov. 13, Hugh A., Jr.

Married: Joan Scheffel to James A. Gailey, 4307 Joan pl. Cincinnati 27, O.

Colorado (Beta Iota)

Beta Iota has had a busy quarter with Homecoming, parties, studying, and activities. The first big item was Home-coming. We spent

long hours working on house decorations and on our float, consequently Theta rated first on house decorations with Bunny Smyth as chairman: also, third in the total number of points won in participation. We got two cups and promptly set them in the living room where everyone could see them.

We had our fall formal at the Cherry Hills country club in Denver and all had a good time.

Several of us attended the National Panhellenic banquet in Colorado Springs. There were many Grand officers of all National Panhellenic present, whom we were happy to meet, especially those of Theta.

We were also represented at a tea given for Theta Grand officers at the Theta house in Colorado Springs; and at the Denver City Panhellenic, Scholarship luncheon.

On a warm Wednesday afternoon, Thetas and Kappas met for their annual football game. Crowds of spectators lined the field, including students and faculty members. All players wore traditional uniforms of blue jeans and long shirts, Thetas wearing white sweat shirts with black KAΘ on them, so players and spectators alike could tell who was who. The battle was a good one, Theta winning with a victory of 13 to 0. Later, both teams had a big pow-wow, thus fostering the friendly but competitive spirit.

An annual activity of Beta Iota is Katsup, a party given by chapter for pledges. Pledges asked each one to come as books, such as *Blood, sweat, and tears*, and *Grapes of wrath*. We were required to do an individual act or skit to entertain pledges.

The main individual accomplishment of the quarter is Bunny Smyth's election to Phi Beta Kappa. We are all proud of her!

We have started making plans for Boulder's Winter carnival. Bobbie Folley is Assistant chairman of the carnival with one Theta a committee head, and three others assistant heads of committees. We're out to win the Participation cup.

26 December 1947

JANE CARSWELL

Married: Barbara McCormick to Harry A. Perry II, 1418 Oakley st. Topeka, Kan.—Josephine Auner to Walter C. Barnes, June 18, 1947, rt. 1, W. Des Moines, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs S. P. Wiese (Virginia Gordon) a son, Paul Gordon, May 14, 1947.

Colorado State (Beta Gamma)

Since last year we were unable to decorate our house due to a record snowstorm, we really outdid ourselves on an extensive Home-coming decorating project, which consisted of two story tall magazine covers drawn to scale. The three covers, *Life*, *Time*, and *Fortune*, portrayed the past, present and future of Aggies. Theta gained further notice when Jane Ritter and Elaine Graham, were elected attendants to Home-coming Queen.

November 1, 8, and 15, open houses were given to entertain members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Delta Gamma.

Our president, Nykine Wallace, was elected to a runner-up title of "Miss Green Thumb." The chapter took high honors for attendance at the Horticulture show in mid-November. We were proud when two Thetas were chosen to sponsor military divisions and presented at the annual Military Ball, November 10. Jane Ritter, Battalion Sponsor, has a hard time keeping Battery Sponsor Alice Hill from pulling her rank. We're all beginning to suffer from regimentation!

November 14, pledges were entertained by the chapter at a Pledge Formal. The next morning we awakened early to attend a breakfast given for Thetas by Sigma Chi. Entertainment was songs, skits, and bridge, but all who played Round robin ping-pong, want to go back soon, chiefly to see if they can beat the Sigs at their own game!

4 January 1948

MARGARET BETTINGER

Colorado College (Beta Omega)

The fall whirl of activities is still going strong. With enrollment raised to 1200, and the addition of three class buildings from Peterson Army Air field, the campus seemed different.

Beta Omega heartily welcomed Miss Martha Vernon as its new house-mother. Everyone of us finds her an inspiring influence.

Rush week was spread over two weeks, a much better arrangement than previously. Everyone worked hard, as the chapter is small, from the loss of so many June graduates. We had wonderful cooperation from alumnæ, so

our parties could not help but be successful. Mrs Ruth Evens Nate, Delta, our former house-mother, was with us and spoke at our final dinner. She was a great inspiration to us all.

We have nineteen wonderful pledges: Beryl Barr, Denver; Bobbette Branson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Nancy Crain, Evergreen; Priscilla Chester, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sally Darling, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Eleanor Ebeasale, Evanston, Illinois; Joanne Gilbert, Saint Charles, Illinois; Sue Grover, San Francisco, California; Denise Schoueberger and Barbara Howe, River Forest, Illinois; Connie Kaehler, South Bend, Indiana; Sally Orgon, Oak Park, Illinois; Judy Pollack, Clayton, Missouri; Ruth Reeds, Grand Junction; Edwina Sanson, Long Beach, California; Betty James and Patty Sounekson, Colorado Springs; Pattie Stephens, Phoenix, Arizona; Elizabeth Van Reusselaer, La Canada, California.

Amidst open houses and the flurry of campus activities, Thetas managed to keep their high scholarship, being first on campus.

October 19 marks a day that won't be forgotten by seven new initiates: Barbara Dyer, Jeannette Elliot, Carol Grismer, Helen Kiech, Patricia Orgon, Dotty Wilkinson, Jane Winternitz.

Dotty Wilkinson received the Theta ring as outstanding pledge. Following initiation there was a barbecue, of turkey with all the fixings, given for the seven new members.

Homecoming followed the week-end after initiation. Beta Omega was proud to come up with first prize for its float, with the motto "C.C. takes the prize." Suzie Anderson was an attendant to the Home-coming Queen. With the parade, and dances, and the Tiger team defeating Mines 35-12, it was a week-end that won't be forgotten for a long time.

Thetas are now embarking on a drive to send CARE packages to a family in France, through the Service committee for Overseas relief.

1 October 1947

BARBARA DYER

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. D. Connell (Priscilla Wells), a son, Douglas, Oct. 1, 1947, 5127 University av. Chicago 15, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Creigh (Beverly Day) a daughter, Elizabeth Tuttle, Nov. 11, 1947, 1012 5th st. Garden City, Kan.

Married: Helen Isaac to Jack McCullough.—Barbara Van Deventer to James Wagner.—Martha Barton to Charles Milne.—Jackie Petter to Bill McFarland.—Hazel King to Dean Severin.

Denison (Beta Tau)

Beta Tau adopted another orphan as part of the Denison Panhellenic program. We are looking forward to becoming acquainted with him as we have with our Theta National orphan.

After the last victorious football game we gave a dessert party for the football team. They are the undefeated and untied All Ohio Champions. We all had a good time and spent the evening in visiting and spontaneous entertainment through which many hidden talents were discovered.

Two of our pledges, Judy Reynolds and Beve Ingel, are members of Freshman cabinet, an organization of those who showed greatest leadership in high school.

We celebrated Dad's day November 22 and were happy to see so many fathers at Denison from near and far. We entertained them in the Wee White house at a banquet to which our president, Nettie Lou Jenkins, welcomed them, and her father, Sid Jenkins, spoke for the Dads. The Log and activities list were read, and pledges made our guests howl with their skit about College life. For the last few years we have made a practice of serving buffet breakfast on Sunday to parents. This gives them an opportunity to see the house in the daytime and to become acquainted with each other. We were proud to have Dr Dave Reese, father of our Nan, chosen as Denison Dad of the Year.

We are helping with recreation work in an underprivileged school in a neighboring town. We gave them a big Christmas party with entertainment, our own Theta Santa Claus, and candy for all the children.

Before leaving for Christmas holidays, we wound up our social season with a Christmas party. Our gift to the chapter house was a large waffle iron. The Wee White house rang with carols and we sang carols at the homes of our Granville alumnae on the night before we left for home.

28 December 1947 MARGARET STARBUCK

Married: Evelyn Rose Gair to Edwin Kuhn, Aug. 31, 1947.—Imogene Michael to L. A. Montgomery, 103½ N. Gay st. Mt. Vernon, O.

DePauw (Alpha)

The unmistakable bustle around campus indicates the approach of Christmas, but the Theta house is bustling for another reason—

the pledge dance is tonight. We are really honoring these pledges of ours, as they have been honoring us all semester with their grades, tops of all DePauw pledge classes! Their 1.9 average is Theta's all-time pledge class record!

We're happy that we've taken another senior into the fold, having replighted Joanne Moore of Vincennes.

We're losing our treasurer, Midge Hall, at Christmas as she's being married to Allan Hughes, Delta Tau Delta. They will be living on campus until June, though.

We certainly wish you could see our lovely new lounge. It makes second floor so much more homelike.

Betty Roberts was attendant at the Interfraternity dance and Jane Denham a member of Queen's court at the junior prom.

We're in the process of putting up dance decorations. The theme an old fashioned picture album. We're hoping it'll be unusual, but all good things demand a lot of work, so I'd better give a hand.

13 December 1947

JEAN SMITH

Married: Barbara Fowler to Russell Maddox, 11124 S. Hoyne av. Chicago 43, Ill.—Betsy Jeschke to George Montgomery, 4190 Bedford rd. Detroit, Mich.—Barbara Green to C. W. Stricker, 3114 Griest av. Cincinnati, O.—Lucia Wainwright to William Clark, 800 S. Locust st. Apt. 2B, Greencastle, Ind.—Patricia Lenzen to Stan South, Observatory Hill, Box 295, Greencastle, Ind.—Sally Lowden to John Holmes, 1014 S. College st. Greencastle, Ind.—Phyllis Wefel to George Fruechtenicht, Observatory Hill, Apt. 2E, Greencastle, Ind.—Mary Kiefer to James Ward, Sigma Chi.—Midge Hall to Allan Hughes, Delta Tau Delta.

Born: To Capt and Mrs R. C. Miller (Jane Cooper Beachell) a daughter, Jane Beachell Miller II, Oct. 6, 1947, 1814 1st st. N. St Petersburg, Fla.—To Mr and Mrs A. K. Hanna (Mary Ann Jones) a daughter, Susanne, Jan. 6, 220 14th st. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

Drake (Beta Kappa)

Married: Nancy Pitts to Ned Rood, Oct. 18, 1947. 2109 46th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Mary Janet Plummer to Joe Cook in June 1947, 1134 31st st. Des Moines, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard Soyster (Jane Elizabeth Rogers) a daughter, Jean Anne, Sept. 17, 1947. 8223 S. Ridgeland av. Chicago 17, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Vernon Remer (Jane Bush) a daughter, Linda Jane, Nov. 17, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Bob DeWitt (Patricia Davis) a daughter, Lucinda Mary, Nov. 20, 1947, 1431 43d st. Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Ryerson (Ardis Ferguson) a son, Steven Howard, July 28, 1947, 710 Shannon st. Fort Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs J. B. Conney

(Patricia Harvey) a daughter, Mary Kathleen, Nov. 11, 1947, 3031 Grand av. Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs C. L. Wilson (Maxine Rutledge) a son, Bruce Longley, Jan. 28, 1947.—To Dr and Mrs S. N. Landis (Maxine Merkel) a son, Philip Hartman Landis, June 5, 1947. 1010 Wells av. Reno, Nev.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Howe (Virginia Shanks) a son, Oct. 28, 1947, 710 Shannon st. Fort Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Cline (Betty Crouch) a daughter, Sarah Anne in April 1947, 607 46th st. Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Roy Addington (Betty Williams) a son, Roy Scott in Aug. 6111 Walnut Hill, Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Parker Crouch (Mary William) a son, Parker III in April 1947.—To Mr and Mrs R. D. Jones (Marjorie Barnes) a son, Robert D. jr. in April 1947, 950 31st st. Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs D. H. Haeffle (Lois Harris) a daughter, Nancy Lee, 273 Kenilworth dr. Akron, O.—To Mr and Mrs Max Holmes (Doris Harrod) a daughter in Apr. 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Don Sparks (Joan Krick) a son, Timothy Mark, Aug. 28, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Lovell Harris (Marjorie Ann Evans) a son, Tiffin David in Aug. 1947. 338 29th st. Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Dale Derrick (Betty Miller) a son, Jimmy in Aug. 1947.—To Mr and Mrs James Callison (Marjorie Myhre) a son, Sept. 25, 1947, 4915 Urbandale st. Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Ed Tesdell (Merna-belle Opp) a daughter, Rosanne, July 5, 1947, 1319 40th st. Des Moines 11, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Ray Casterline (Mary Jane Anderson) a son, John Bernt, June 10, 1947, 4819 N. E. 36th av. Portland 11, Ore.—To Mr and Mrs Angus MacMillan (Joan Ball) a daughter, Heather in Apr. 1947, 7533 Westmoreland st. Clayton, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs Rob. Arends (Mary Louise Clark) a son, Thomas Clark, July 29, 1947, 2291 Claromont st. Denver, Col.—Mr and Mrs J. W. Dollar (Mary Conner) twin sons, Michael and Patrick in May, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs A. J. Diehl (Jane DeFord) a son, Michael in June 1947.—To Mr and Mrs John Siegrist (Margaret Hagensick) a daughter, Susan Lee, 136 Ridgeway av. Norwood, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs Wilbur Miller (Phyllis Klinzman) a daughter, Linda, in March 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Bledsoe (Lela Lehman) a son, John William, Apr. 15, 1947, 12 Corte Comodo, Millbrae, San Mateo Co Cal.—To Mr and Mrs Don McLaughlin (Peggy Loeber) a daughter, Linda Louise, Jan. 4, 1947, 1399 McAllister st. Apt. 1, San Francisco, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs. F. H. Noble (Kathleen McCoun) a daughter, Margaret Kathleen, July 15, 1947, 304 E. 41st st. New York 17, N. Y.—To Mr and Mrs Leonard Howe (Ruth Meyer) a daughter, Oct. 9, 1947, 4036 Ovid st. Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Dan Glomset (Frances Morehouse) a son, Jan. 20, 1947, 5504 Westwood dr. Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Ed Kelly (Mary Nolan) a son in July, 1947, 742 5th st. W. Des Moines, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs B. O. Burt (Elizabeth Phillips) twin sons in Aug. 1947.—To Mr and Mrs G. J. Peairs (Marjorie Pilmer) a son, Robert Donald, Aug. 3, 1947, 2157 Balsam av. Los Angeles, 25, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Ferguson (Elizabeth Plummer) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann in June, 1124 Broadway, Indianapolis

2, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs Ed Brock (Sue Simpson) a daughter in Sept. 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Cherry (Betty Stevenson) a daughter, Janey, June 7, 1947, 300 38th st. N. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—To Mr and Mrs Ed Peck (Catherine Wenaas) a son, David Henry, Aug. 17, 1947, General delivery, Cedar Rapids, Ia.—To Dr and Mrs George Mountain (Jean Wolf) a daughter in Jan. 1947.

Duke (Beta Rho)

The first part of this college year was highlighted by the pledging of seventeen girls: Emily Boone, Mary Jean Bradley, Marion Chapman, Betty Funk, Lillian Grainger, Margaret Jones, Jo Anne Jones, Dorothy Lenning, Carolyn Morse, Jana Hanser, Nancy Lombard, Claude Wagner, Ruth Ann Imler, Katherine Van Nortwick, Ruth Schriener, Patsy Kane, Joan Vogelín. After early Sunday morning pledging a breakfast was given in their honor; members enjoyed themselves as well as the pledges, and beamed with pride in the pledges. Plans are being made for a pledge dance in the early spring.

Thetas have had many Thursday night "socials." These get-togethers enable members to get better acquainted with pledges, and, in addition provide a welcome time-out for relaxation and fellowship from the hurried, ever-busy routine of student life at Duke. Such events add much to our chapter spirit. The Dean, Miss Brinkley, spoke to us at one of these socials about woman's colleges in England. On another Thursday we gave the traditional *Wizard of Oz* party for pledges. Due to the curtailed rushing plan this year we were not able to include this among formal rush parties.

Newly-chosen members of Nereidian club, society of swimmers are Dottie Lenning, Jana Hanser, Ruth Ann Imler. Two Theta seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Marge Coldwell and Leni Lester.

23 December 1947

Married: Jean LaVine to Dr William G. Speed III, Sept. 13, 1947, 702 W. University pkwy. Baltimore, Md.—Juliana Dysart to Francis Roberts Rousseau, June 7, 1947, 2755 Laniloa rd. Honolulu, T.H.

Florida (Beta Nu)

The old year has gone and the first quarter of a college term is past. Beta Nu has many pleasant memories to carry on. Three Thetas were rewarded for their scholarship: Dodie

DuBois received the Borden scholarship; Babs McCarthy was tapped by a national Spanish society; Joyce Stroberg was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity.

We are proud of Roses Marcoux, chosen chairman of Sandspur Week-end, the university's biggest week-end. We are proud also of two new initiates; Jane Shropshire and Phyllis Keene; and of a new pledge, Mary Claire Robida.

The best event of the quarter was Theta's annual dance: its theme was King Arthur's court. That week-end also included a wiener roast, an open house Friday night, a tea dance Saturday afternoon, and a picnic lunch at Lafayette Park Sunday.

We have two projects immediately ahead. First—to get our new house started before the present one disintegrates completely; second, we have challenged Pi Beta Phi to a football game, the proceeds to go to the W.S.S.F. The game is being widely publicized, and we hope it will be lots of fun.

1 January 1948

DOROTHY OETJEN

George Washington (Gamma Kappa)

The big news from Washington Thetas is about the new pledge class, which is really and truly taking the campus by storm. These lovely lassies are Nancy Cochran, Barbara Bell, Anne Sheppard, Anne-Marie Kerlin, Beverly Broy, Fay Rumble, Shirley Moore, Washington; Jean Edgar, St Joseph, Missouri; Lusadel Moore, Atlanta, Georgia; Mary Jane Colton and Ann Maury, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Ann Miller, Alameda, California.

Sally Ann Evans and Betty King were elected to the sophomore Society, Betty winning the office of sophomore secretary-treasurer. Janet Glisson won second place in the Home-coming Queen contest. The Veteran's club beauty won the title. Lovely Betty King is our candidate for Cherry Tree Beauty Queen.

Thetas are in the midst of a whirl of exchange dances, so we're having many opportunities to show off our pledges and also to have a wonderful time ourselves. We're planning an Open house for fraternities December 6.

November 9, the first anniversary of our Installation, we entertained our mothers and Theta alumnae at a tea in our rooms. It was a

welcome occasion for everyone, for most mothers hadn't seen our apartment, and hadn't met many Thetas. Alumnae and mothers got along famously, and from all we hear they're anxious to have a repeat performance. We are too, so perhaps we'll plan on one again soon.

December 1947

JANET GLISSON

Georgia (Gamma Delta)

Gamma Delta wound up 1947 in the midst of many activities. Julia Greene has been asked to join the Hunt club. Mary Northcutt and Eda Embigh are new members of junior Dolphin club. Sally Bishop, pingpong champion, has come in first for the second year in the Annual Intramural pingpong tournament.

Theta pledges entertained the chapter at a wonderful hayride and wiener roast December 5. December 8 we gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children, with a Christmas tree, games and all the trimmings. December 9 we entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma, welcoming it on campus.

Gamma Delta was honored when two of its members were in the annual Beauty review. They were Anne Gunnels and Pat Carlton, who sponsored Delta Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Phi, respectively. Clara Mock has been chosen sponsor for Delta Tau Delta at Emory university.

New Kites are now being flown by Martha Jean Adams, Lelia Drake, Ellen MacDonald, and Jane Trice.

Panhellenic instituted a new rush plan for groups that did not fill their quota in the formal September rush. There were three weeks of wild cat rushing in October, during which Theta pledged Ellen Harrison, Martha Maddox, Laree Malone, Sara Michael, Louise Poole, Betty Strother, and Mary Van Landingham, seven wonderful girls.

29 December 1947

[no signature]

Married: Marianne Hawks to Howard Booze Payne.—Norma Tomey to Charlie Nellans, Oct. 5, 1947.—June Kimsey to James Burgess, Sept. 6, 1947.—Joy Barnett to Darnell Rucker, Nov. 1, 1947.—Helen Walkley to Glenroy MacDonald, Nov. 8, 1947.—Julia Orme to Justus Martin, Nov. 12, 1947.—Jean Andrews to Eugene Eager, Dec. 3, 1947.—Sara Reid to Lawrence McMahon, Dec. 21, 1947.—Jessie Etheridge to Carl Summers, Dec. 27, 1947.—Mary Northcutt to Bob Edwards, Dec. 30, 1947.

Goucher (Alpha Delta)

Theta's at Goucher began the year well. All but two pledges were initiated. New initiates are—Teddy Allen, Laurens, Iowa; Nancy Heckel and Constance Thomas, Long Island; Anne Dankmeyer and Barbara Green, Baltimore; Frances Grant, Rochester, New York; Bette Addams, Atlanta, Georgia; Marjorie Truitt, Orange, New Jersey; Ellen Marie Daily, Oil City, Pennsylvania; and Susan Hughes, New York City. According to our usual traditions a large banquet followed initiation.

We had the pleasure of being entertained informally by Baltimore alumnae at our chapter rooms. They served refreshments, and then we joined them in their meeting. Another social event was the Rush tea given by Panhellenic November 30.

A large number of Thetas took part in many college activities. President, Helen Hampton, is social chairman for Goucher college, so we get first tips on what is to happen. Three Thetas are Hall presidents, Jere Clayton, Mary Wells and Anne McGrath. They have represented a large part of the students in the many meetings of Student organization. Goucher Canterbury club was represented at a Washington Conference by a Theta, Nancy Kreiter.

It has been quiet in the Theta rooms this term as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Wesleyan and a host of other colleges have demanded the Theta's attentions. Maybe when the football season is over Thetas will stay home a while and we will see more of them.

Christmas is in the air, so we have planned a party so we might all get together and have a big time before the Holidays.

30 November 1947 ANN H. STEVENS

Born: To Mr and Mrs Dale Hawkins (Phyllis Andrews) twin daughters, Debora Dales and Susan Dales, May 15, 1947, 8 Park Lane, West Nyack, N.Y.

Idaho (Beta Iota)

Speaking academically, Theta proudly walked off with the scholarship cup for the highest grade average in 1946-1947. At the awards assembly, our president, Eve Smith was presented the Phi Chi Theta award annually given to the woman majoring in business who excels most in scholarship, personality, and character.

Also at this assembly, Yvonne Whiting was awarded a scholarship authorized by the Board of regents for outstanding music students.

Christmas on campus consisted of many nicely decorated houses, beautiful serenades, parties, and dances. The Vandaleers, boasting Barbara Mariner, Yvonne Whiting, Doris Paasch, and Bette West as members, gave their annual Christmas program, later re-broadcast over a larger network. Yvonne, along with alumna Lalene Cargill did a marvelous job singing parts of Handel's *Messiah* in one of Moscow's multi-churches. And, orchids to Beta Theta mothers and alumnae, who graciously equipped the house with a new set of china.

Home-coming week-end we busily built a beautiful float, which, along with Theta house decorations received first honorable mention. Following the game, we had open house and were happy to entertain so many alumnae. Dads day, a few weeks later saw our Sadie Hawkins candidates, Mary Ellen Stefanac and Colleen Ebbe, trying to catch the speedier L'il Abners.

Inaugurating something new, Spurs organized a novice-boxing tournament: an inter-house set of matches restricted to women's groups. Each house signs up a coach, and the coach organizes a team—of men that is! The boxing men were cheered on by ring-side rooting sections composed of team sponsors. Theta's team built up enough points to end sixth in the matches, and aroused considerable interest in the sport on the part of women spectators.

A decorations committee composed of Kibby McClun, Faye Anderson, and Lynn Davis work out all the house decorations needed for special occasions. In conjunction with Retha Inghram, social chairman, many clever ideas were put to decorative advantage for the pledge dance using the theme, *Notes of interest*. Each pledge was represented by a caricature done on a musical note (shaped like a pledge pin) which adorned the circular wall along the staircase leading to our re-decorated basement recreation-room and smoker. Gigantic pieces of sheet music covered the living room walls along with a huge pledge pin, and scattered notes.

Newly added to Orchesis, society of advanced modern dance students, is Carol Fugate. Other Theta members are Titi Doré and Sheila Darwin. Delta Mu tapped Rita Reynolds, Georgia Stonemets, and Ila Sample. Phi Upsilon Omi-

cron, national home economics society tapped Marjorie Johnson, who we welcome back after six weeks in the practice cottage.

Bette West as "Topsy" and Barbara Mariner as "Eliza" are about to come forth in the drama *Uncle Tom's cabin* scheduled for a mid-January run.

1 January 1948

BARBY BEDWELL

pledges, Jane Bowin and Jacqueline Weaver.

Delta has had its share of social activities with Home-coming, Dads day, and the pledge dance holding the spot light. With Pat Cory and Nan Pearson as co-chairmen, the chapter won first prize for Home-coming decorations. At the Pep rally preceding Home-coming game, Francisca Rose was one of ten chosen for



DELTA HOMECOMING DECORATIONS WIN FIRST PRIZE

Illinois (Delta)

Formal rushing took place last spring in accordance with university rules: Pledged as possible Theta initiates were Joyce Drew, Kenilworth; Bitsy McCuistion, Alton; Betty Weldon, Skokie; Connie Stengel and Helen Shellabarger, Decatur; Ann Capen, Bloomington; Marjory Mohr and Martha Patterson, Chicago; Joanne Schumacher, Glencoe; Mimi Turner, Peoria; Sue Rovelstad, Angelene Mitchem and Pat Frison, Urbana. During informal fall rushing Betty Curiton, Champaign, was pledged.

At an impressive initiation ceremony October 18, Courtney Mohr, Audry May and Peggy Yeager were initiated. On the following Wednesday a formal banquet was given in honor of these initiates, at which time these awards were made: scholarship ring, Carolyn Nelson; activity ring, Carolyn Clark; Shi-ai

modeling clothes. Athletically the week-end was a failure, but socially it turned out to be a big success for the chapter and the many alumni who came for the game.

"Club 51" was the theme of Theta's pledge dance, November 15; the theme, a night club with caricatures of pledges as decorations.

Football season ended November 22, Dads' day week-end. Many Theta fathers attended the special dinner given them by the chapter. They enjoyed the pledge stunt show just before dinner.

Open house will be December 14, for Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta. A Christmas party is being planned for the holiday season.

Thetas are shining in the activity field. Francisca Rose, Margarette O'Brien, Peggy Yeager and Joan Grigg are ushers for Star course. Mar-

jory Alcock and Barbara Larned are in Spanish club and choir; Barbara also is a member of Sigma Delta Phi. Shirley Bash is sophomore manager of *Illio*. Pat Cory is on Union Pep Rallie committee and University Sing committee, of which Margaret O'Brien, is also a member. Ann Curry, member of Union Movie committee; Eleanor Lang, elected to Zeta Pi Eta, Speech society. Betty Wilcox and Marilyn Munkers are in Theater guild. Carolyn Nelson is sophomore manager of Star course. Jane Michel and Nan Pearson on YWCA Doll show. Grace Mary Schulze is chairman of decorations for Panhellenic Formal. Nancy Vollrath on Campus chest committee; Jacqueline Weaver, *Illini* editorial board, Union publicity committee, elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship group. Jane Bowen is sophomore manager of *Illio*, and on Union Commons committee. Janet Grigg, Jane Michel and Barbara Whiting Fresion are members of Orchesis.

26 November 1947 BARBARA SCHULTZ

Married: Sally Sproat to James Maze, Phi Delta Theta, June 4, 1947.—Anne Noble to Ralph Gher, Sept. 6, 1947, 912 W. Union st. Champaign, Ill.—Phyllis Jean Rose to Robert Claxton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sept. 13, 1947.—Joyce Davis to Richard Holson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Nov. 15.

Indiana (Beta)

We left for Christmas vacation, not only with thoughts of families, parties, and Santa Claus, but with thoughts of the three crucial weeks before final exams which awaited our return. This semester, above all others, would tell the tale, for winning the Panhellenic scholarship award for the third consecutive time will give us permanent possession of the cup. We

want this silver trophy placed on the mantel for future generations to see as the best monument of work in college.

To add incentive to our drive, Patricia Gates and Janet Gray Frazee (daughter of Lucile Gray Hosmer) were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Pat Gates was also selected as the university's first scholar to be sent as a delegate to the United Nations. This award was given by the Wendell Willkie scholarship fund in conjunction with the Indiana university foundation. Pat will study in Lake Success, New York, from January 12 until March 5.

Other honors. Shirley Halleck, Phyllis Rochelle, Dorothy Edwards, Jane Dunlap, and Helen Oswald, were given Mortar board sophomore recognition.

We have realized, however, that all books and no dances make college a tedious time. November 26 we welcomed the Theta chapter from Purdue down for the annual Purdue-Indiana Oaken bucket clash. Hope our welcome was not shadowed when Indiana beat the Boilermakers for the fifth consecutive year.

December 13 we had our winter formal, using Christmas as our theme, and a gigantic Christmas tree to light the dance floor. The months also were sprinkled with exchange dinners, capped off by a tea dance with Sigma Chi.

When the snows came here, as they did rather heavily all over the country, we had our traditional snow fight with Beta Theta Pi, sustaining such injuries as a slightly blue eye and several cases of sniffles. We ended the pre-vacation week by Christmas caroling with Delta Upsilon at the housing units on campus.

3 January 1948

BARBARA HOMANS

Married: Joanna Lybrook Chittick to M. A. Clevenger, May 7, 1947, 146 Escolta way, San Francisco, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs N. E. Funk, Jr (Virginia Brown) a daughter, Elizabeth Nicholson, Sept. 13, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs J. E. McDonald (Grace Kratz) a son, James E. Jr, May 15, 1945, and a daughter, Marion Carolyn, May 11, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs L. V. Fletcher (Connie Mackenzie) a daughter, Pamela, in Aug. 1947.—To Mr and Mrs J. R. Thieme (Bonnie Baker) a daughter, Linda Carolyn, Oct. 3, 1947, Bluffton, Ind.

Iowa (Beta Omicron)

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. L. Steinbeck (Margaret Van Order) a daughter, Kristen Louise, Dec. 14, 1947, 328 E. Maple st. Ottumwa, Ia.



A PLEDGE SKIT

Kansas (Lawrence)

Our social calendar was packed full this semester. We had exchange dinners with Delta Chi and Sigma Chi, plus a wonderful time over dessert with Phi Gamma Delta. We had our annual Christmas banquet, followed by a Christmas pageant presented by pledges. Santa joined us later in the evening with a gift for everyone.

Kappa Alpha Theta was honored with a scholarship tea at Corbin hall in December. All organized houses were invited to attend. At the tea Theta's scholarship chairman, Joan Joseph, received the cup earned by the chapter being tops in grades!

Home-coming was an exciting time. We welcomed back many alumnae and were pleased to have some Missouri Thetas as guests. The judges rated Theta's Home-coming house decorations "honorable mention".

In November chapter sophomores entertained us all with Kappa chapter night: the night when everybody takes time off from studies and plays with her sisters.

October 12 Kappa initiated Jean Francisco, Cara King, Joan Schwinn, and Sally Trembly. Sally Trembly was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, an outstanding honor for a freshman to attain.

Nora Jean Guthrie was chosen Delta Upsilon trophy girl, being presented a beautiful trophy engraved with her name.

4 January 1948

KATHLEEN MCBRIDE

Married: Marilyn Carlson to Jerry Simpson, Blue Rapids, Kan.—Shirley Leitch to William Neff, 933 Rhode Island st. Lawrence, Kan.—Elaine Wells to Willard Frank, 510 Walnut st. Ottawa, Kan.—Alice Wright to Charles Franzke, 111 Greenwood st. Topeka, Kan.—Virginia Lee Thompson to Arthur S. Near, Jr. 502 W. Main st. Urbana, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. W. Hart (Tommye Simpson) a daughter, Mary Lee, Sept. 7, 1947, R.R. 2, Box 367, Boulder, Col.

Kentucky (Gamma Iota)

Christmas bells have rung out the cheerful holiday season in Kentucky and wedding bells are wringing actives and pledges from the Gamma Iota chapter roll. At least three pledges and one member will not be with us when we assemble for winter quarter—gone via weddings or plans for same.

Mary Price Creamer is a new member of Kappa Delta Pi, educational group. She is also

"Coach of the week", after so ably leading the Theta volleyball team to victory. A new trophy bears witness to the team's talent.

Omicron Delta Kappa presented a trophy to Kappa Alpha Theta for selling most tags for the U.K. Athletic fund during the football season. Frances Holleman, tag chairman, is responsible for our success there. Janet Sulzer was elected secretary of Canterbury club.

In lieu of open houses, Thetas entertained their dates with dinner at Gentry's Old Mill one night. Our annual Christmas party was just before the quarter adjourned. Instead of exchanging gifts within the chapter, we sent money to C.A.R.E.

22 December 1947

JANET SULZER

Lawrence (Alpha Psi)

Wisconsin's cold spell failed to keep Alpha Psi eskimos indoors. Proof of this was our Christmas serenade, presented one sub-zero evening before Christmas vacation.

Bouquets went to Jean Friskey for her splendid work as Co-chairman of Home-coming committee. For the same event, Elaine Johnson engineered the decorations for Russell Sage hall, upperclass dormitory.

Two welcome additions to Alpha Psi came with the early-morning initiation of Alice Rositer in October, and the pledging of Nancy Greig in November.

College publications claim many Alpha Psi hands. On the yearbook, *The Ariel*, are Activities editor Nancy Moran, and Art editor Elaine Johnson. Shirley Hanson is on the editorial board of *Contributor*, literary magazine. Successful radio players are Betty Kieffer, Elaine Johnson, Sue Moran, and Charlotte Best. The successful presentation of Saroyan's *The time of your life* was aided by Sue Moran, Joan Ladwig, Blanche Ligare and Lenore Hooley. Busy in committee work are Sarah Denman, publicity committee, Exhibits chairman Pat Hamar assisted by Shirley Hanson and Joan Ladwig, and Poster chairman Viv Grady, with Elaine Johnson on her committee. Viv Grady, Pat Hamar and Shirley Hanson qualified for the renowned Lawrence A cappella choir. Talented Arden Polzin is playing in the concert orchestra.

Receiving honors for last semester were Patricia Blum and Jean Bunks, while Shirley Hanson and Elaine Johnson earned high honors.

The Moran sisters, Nancy and Sue, are active in the Debate club. Campus elections posted Joan Ladwig as president of Peabody house, Dot Williams as freshman representative to Executive committee and Viv Grady as Co-social chairman.

Alpha Psi started out the sports' season well, taking a first in field hockey tournament. Swimmers Sally Wood, Nina Barton, Carole Grimes and Nancy Greig brought home four firsts, two seconds, and a third from the inter-sorority swimming meet.

26 December 1947

JANE HERREN

Married: Helen Hollister to Robert S. Wells, 504 Walnut st. Aurora, Ill.—Mary Stuart to T. J. Milhaupt, 304 E. 20th st. Tulsa, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. P. Brady (Kathryn Desh) a son, Michael Joseph, Oct. 22, 1947, 3020 N. Christiana av. Chicago 18, Ill.

McGill (Beta Psi)

Beta Psi has the pleasure of introducing twenty-two Thetas initiated, December 14. From third year we have Dorothea Loy and Eileen O'Brien. Representing second year are Carrie Brodie, Joan Birch, Anne Collier, Norma Cooper, Sheila Dawson, Claire Johnson, Cynthia Landry, Katherine Little, Carole MacKenzie, Pamela Newcombe, Frances Patch, Gloria Raymer, Janie Robb, Jean Rutherford, Mary Skelton, Catherine Slein, Barbara Watson, Aurelie Wickam, Nancy Wilson and Joan Witter.

Judging from the happy results, our rushing season was more than successful and besides, it afforded us a great deal of fun meeting such numbers of nice girls and partying for a solid week. Our Big Night theme was taken from the comic-strip, *L'il Abner*; and to this day there are supposedly true-blooded Thetas who still demand "po' chops" in a strictly lower Slobovian manner. However they filled their parts well. Pledging was followed by a banquet at which the newcomers received their Big Sisters, and then sisters, big and little, threw themselves into the gaiety of a large party in the apartment.

Newly initiated Mary Skelton recently has been elected, by popular vote, to the Red Wing society. This is an organization of sixteen girls who usher and meet guests at university functions. Cynthia Landry and Katherine Little

were already members, which makes a total of seven Thetas in the society.

Before we knew it these lovely new members were giving a Christmas party for us with a rollicking Santa (known heretofore as Carrie Brodie) kissing the girls and handing out presents. The supper was "delish" and the entertainment quite in keeping with our merry mood. Two strange-looking savages (were they Bongo and Bongo?) danced and made heathenish grimaces for us, and Joan Birch demonstrated with song and rifle how "you can't get a man with a gun". The evening ended with our trooping out into the snowy night with lighted candles for some carolling on fraternity row.

26 December 1947

HELEN MACLURE

Born: To Capt and Mrs R. E. Newton (Beatrice Moreau) a son, Dec. 11, 1947. 396 Wilbrod st. Ottawa, Ont., Can.

Maryland (Gamma Mu)

The arrival of our two colonizers, Cynthia Houston and Eleanor Feltman, gave the fall semester a wonderful start. Tau's loss has been Gamma Mu's gain!

We are proud to add to pledges announced in the December 1947 issue, the pledging of Augusta Johnson of Bladensburg. Miss Betty Norton recently has consented to be our Alumna pledge adviser.

Two outstanding events were: the tea at the chapter house for all Baltimore and Washington Theta alumnae, and the formation of our Mother's club, with Jane MacDonald's Theta mother as the organization's first president.

Our proudest day was November 17 when El Feltman was crowned "Sweetheart of Maryland University." The ceremony took place at a dance which climaxed the four day Autumn Carnival. El had appeared in two other features of the carnival; the Fashion show, and the Clef and Key Musical revue. On the basis of poise, personality, talent and beauty El was voted the student's choice.

Adding more honors, Scottie Crawford has been appointed to the Agricultural council. Betteye Smith has been selected to direct the forthcoming Footlight club production, *Elizabeth the Queen*. As a contestant for the title of Pledge Queen, Mila Carolan received second honors. Another busy Theta is Mary Ann Her-

mann, in charge of this year's Christmas Pageant.

November 18 was the day Gamma Mu chose to honor its brides, Mrs Martha Saunders Dozier and Mrs Caryl Fessler Morseberger, at a shower that evening.

During November the chapter was both pleased and inspired by the visits of our new District president, Mrs Hogate and of Mrs Grasett, former Grand treasurer.

16 December 1947

JOAN MORRISON

Married: Caryl Jean Fessler to Elmer Morseberger, Sigma Chi, Nov. 8, 1947.

Massachusetts (Gamma Eta)

This has been a busy semester for Gamma Eta. We began by painting the halls and bathroom before Round Robin tea. This was the only rush party until February, when rushing begins in earnest.

Exchange suppers with men's and women's fraternities have been fun. They give us a chance to enjoy good times with other Greeks on campus.

In November we had our Neighborhood tea and it was a great success. The Thetas as well as the neighbors always enjoy this annual affair.

Twin concerts were presented this year by the University concert association. The first, *The Messiah* was November 21, and the second, a Christmas program given December 17. Several Thetas sang in these programs.

One of our big week-ends began with the annual Military ball December 5 at which Gene Krupa and his band provided the music. The following night The National symphony orchestra gave an excellent concert.

December 11 and 12 the Roister doisters, the college dramatic society, presented *The male animal*. Many Thetas were connected with the performance, either acting or working backstage.

At our Christmas party we gave gifts to the house, instead of exchanging among ourselves. We received some useful things, including a few unexpected gifts from alumnæ and our wonderful housemother, Mrs Clark.

6 January 1948

BARBARA COOPER

Married: Elizabeth Johnston to John W. Hicks, III, June 9, 1947, FPHA, 524-4 Airport rd. W. Lafayette, Ind.

Michigan (Eta)

Married: Marianne Gooding to Clayton DeVere Burr Jr. Aug. 21, 1947, 129½ N. Meridian st. Tallahassee, Fla.—Gladys Lynch to M. A. Bath, 72 N. W. 97th st. Miami Shores 38, Fla.

Michigan State (Beta Pi)

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. H. Faust, Jr. (Frances Marsh) a son, Wilfred H. July 3, 1947. 2707 Allen av. Indianapolis, Ind.

Missouri (Alpha Mu)

Thetas of Alpha Mu have been busy this fall with rushing—not one rush week, but two. The rush week for sophomores, juniors, and seniors ended with our pledging 18 girls. They are Mary Burmeister, Betty Casey, Jean Christie, Mary Alice Dabbs, Hazel Clay, Charlotte Devine, June Eide, Pat Ellis, Peggy Field, Sue McCullough, Molly Magee, Nancy Pippin, Joan Pohl, Mary Ann Parker, Barbara Roberts, Ann Rucker, Madge Hogan, and Virginia Prunty.

Three weeks after the first rush week, we dropped books and dates for freshman rush week. We pledged Bea Annin, Betty Cochran, Jane Duff, Kay Gray, Lynn Jones, Frenchy Leinberger, Connie Meyer, Sacha Sharp, and Betty Lou Ogen.

October 19, we had initiation for Susan Ann Ainsworth.

As part of the annual Community Chest drive for Columbia, various professors were auctioned to do work for groups. We were the highest bidder for the head of the psychology department, who probably will wax floors and wash windows at the Theta house.

We had our first informal party November 7 after which freshman pledges, who live in dormitories, stayed for a slumber party.

Columbia Theta alumnæ had a grand party for pledges October 25 at the home of Beverly Potter Parks. November 5 the chapter entertained resident alumnæ at an annual dinner. After the pledges entertained, they were rewarded with surprise dates with their "secret loves."

10 December 1947

ALICE ELIZABETH KAUFMAN

Married: Louise Black to William Harry Shaw, Sept. 27, 1947, 1413 Clifton av. Nashville 4, Tenn.

Montana (Alpha Nu)

Back from Christmas vacation we prepared ourselves for a busier quarter than the last which was filled with many affairs. There were numerous song practices for Christmas caroling, and a party for all children of Theta alumnae, when we gave them a chance to peek at Santa and even have a word with him.

We're always glad to welcome girls back to our happy throng, but it's so different when it comes to saying "good-bye". Last quarter we were sorry to lose Pat Templeton, who is joining her family in Germany, and happy to have Florence Adams back with us and hear her



DAUGHTER INITIATES HER MOTHER

interesting stories about Germany where she has been with her family for over a year. Any parties we give are gay, but we had one which was really a "tear-jerker", try as we would not to let it get us down. It was a farewell party for Janie Cheadle and Pat Wells, two Thetas: Janie has been main activity girl in the house, holding some of the more important posts and offices on campus, and Pat is one of our straight "A" students.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Nancy Lake, Doris Stamp, and Mrs Paul S. Gillespie. The latter was both pledged and initi-

ated according to the constitution that permits such action in the case of an instructor and graduate. This is the first time in our history that this has occurred. Mrs Gillespie is the mother of our chapter president, Helen Gillespie. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, receiving her degree in mathematics in 1919, and is now teaching mathematics at Montana. This was certainly the happiest event of the quarter for all of us and an unforgettable moment for Helen when she said the words that made her own mother a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, too.

Honors for the first quarter go to Beverly Burgess, elected vice president of freshman class; to Marian Barry, elected to Theta Sigma Phi, and to Annie Fraser, president of Women's athletic association. Also thanks go to Pat Wells and Myrtle Lu Hammel for pulling straight "A's".

We were delighted to have a distinguished alumna, Helen Ann Lund, with us visiting her sister Doris. Miss Lund is a graduate of University of Washington and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She attended University of Montana for two years and is now on the editorial staff of *Mademoiselle*, and at present is making a college survey for that magazine.

10 January 1948.

KATY LOU SHALLENBERGER

Nebraska (Rho)

Married: Nancy Beaton to James Harvey Watts, Jr. 2689 Narcissus st. San Diego 6, Cal.

Nevada (Beta Mu)

Married: Thelma Crosby to Robert Games, 967 Mt. Rose st. Reno, Nev.—Marjorie Gueswelle to George Phillips, 1134 Chapman dr. Las Vegas, Nev.—Fritzi Jane Neddenriep to David Huntington, 265 Westgate st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Katherine O'Leary to Bernard Smith, 1054 S. Virginia st. Reno, Nev.

Newcomb (Alpha Phi)

Alpha Phi has been having a happy and successful year. Our president, Betty Ruth Davis, who has been singing on campus night programs since she was a freshman, has been elected Campus Night chairman. Mary Alyce Jackson, Theta, is president of Panhellenic.

Recently initiated: Barbara Watson, Dorothy Brisbie, Carol Layton, Jane and Sue Stewart, Mary Smallpage, Mary Henderson, Ann Haley, and May K. Reed.

New pledges: Marilyn McKenzie, Virginia Blundell, Lois Bermudez, Lucy Pasque, Claudia Ann Dyke, Phallie Evans, Adair Ramsey, Jean Felder, Frances Aleman, Jo Ann Scott, Henrietta Herbert, Beatrice Haas, Charlotte Gilbert, Patsy O'Sullivan, Adrienne Aitkens, Helen Deal, and Helen McAnnelly.

30 December 1947

JOY HARPER

Married: Courtenay Belle Winchester to Halcolm H. Wetherbee, Nov. 14, 1947, 1231 Pine st. New Orleans, La.

North Dakota (Alpha Pi)

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. G. Sonlie (Helen Rice) a son, Glenn Fraser, Aug. 9, 1947, Bismarck, N.D.—To Mr and Mrs L. R. Rector (Angela Hogand) a son, John Frederick, Nov. 13, 1947, brother of L. R. jr. and Mary Jeanne, 114 Locust st. Billings, Mont.—To Mr and Mrs E. E. Johnson (Lillian Christie) a daughter, Julie West, Apr. 19, 1947, who has a five year old sister named Christie. 917 14th av. N. Fargo, N.D.

North Dakota State (Gamma Nu)

Rushing is a thing of the past, but time cannot diminish its results. We have twelve potential Thetas: Lois Cunningham, Brocket; Barbara Woodward, Lidgerwood; Shirley Morse, Sallyjane Lindemann, and Beverly Forbes, Moorhead, Minnesota; Rosemarie Lohse, Marilyn Lien, Patricia Sittauer, Donna Morris, Maureen Chisholm, Nita Borgstrom and Anne Whitman, Fargo.

Gamma Nu had its very first initiation in October. Mrs Merrick, District president, was visiting the chapter, and with her counseling guidance Jane Hensel and Shirley and Lois Bang now display the Theta kite.

Did I say we liked our pledges? To prove it, the chapter invited them to a Friday night slumber party. The house mother was given advance warning of the frolic, the house girls prepared plenty of food, and the guests took advantage of their elevated position. The party climaxed the following morning with a "country" breakfast—served country style. One pledge feared it was all a dream. It may have been lack of sleep, but we like to think it was a compliment!

The pledges retaliated famously, and planned the term party December 6 in the form of a gala sleigh ride. The night was made to order; all worries were tossed in a snow bank (to

say nothing of the dauntless Thetas) and everyone gathered at the house afterward for refreshments.

Delores Martinson was elected secretary of senior class, while Donna Jean Neller-moe was elected treasurer of junior class. Donna Jean also wears a new Guidon pin beside her Theta kite.

At the Christmas party everyone brought gifts for the house. Our Theta abode was showered with useful items. Topping them all was a record holder in the form of a mock hassock (the pledges again!). A new floor lamp from the alumnae, and another from our beloved Mother's club, bring visions of future study aids, while a new rug has been ordered for the living room. It's all proof of a Merry Christmas!

19 December 1947

ANNE STEGNER

Married: Dorothy Jane Webb to John Stewart Donnelly.—Jean Rinde to Lloyd C. Kraft, 113 College st. Angola, Ind.

Northwestern (Tau)

The annual party in honor of pledges was November 1. Cornstacks and pumpkins composed the Halloween background, and pledges sat back to be entertained by actives and their dates. However, the tables will soon be turned for the pledge party is coming up in a couple of weeks.

Our pledges, guided by their president, Marilyn Southey, have already made strides on campus. Lee Firestone obtained a part in *Volpone*, one of our University theater productions. Naydne Foss was chosen for the varsity hockey team. Gloria Sollitt and Polly Hitt have been selected to serve on the 1948 *Syllabus* staff.

In the line of sports Thetas placed second in the speedball tourney, and were still in the hockey competition when it was called off because of the weather. Peggy Zeder and Nell Watson were chosen also for the varsity team. Audrey Little was appointed ballet director of the all campus Dolphin swimming show, in which two more Thetas, Patty Rice and Barbara Carlson, also will appear. October 11 was our annual picnic with Alpha Phi. The little "Brown Jug" which is awarded to the winner of a baseball game now sits in Tau's trophy room.

We are proud of Mary Brandriff, our former

chapter adviser, recently elected District president.

Back with us from their junior year abroad in Switzerland are Bobby McDonald and Marge Williams.

Highlighting the scholastic records is Holly Frost, president of Mortar Board, who is now a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Nels Culbertson, who is an assistant director of a summer theater group, recently received a dramatic scholarship.

Fifty fathers turned out for our Dad's week-end October 17. A mock rush party followed by initiation, a brunch, the game with Michigan, and dining and dancing at some of the night spots on "West campus" provided the entertainment for the big week-end.

Another big week-end was Home-coming October 24. Thetas proudly carried away the trophy for winning the badge selling contest. Nancy Howes, who had designed the badge, also received a trophy for her ingenuity. Dot Yeggie's winning Home-coming poster added another trophy to the list.

4 January 1948

NELL WATSON

Married: Ruth Baume Stryker to Gwynne Burr, Dec. 27, 1947.—Betty Bartlett to W. G. Treaner, 212 S. Bemiston av. Clayton 5, Mo.—Margaret Plummer to Blair Stark, 8437 Sandy rd. Hayward, Cal.—Elinor Marie Mayer to Robert S. Russell.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. B. Everitt (Barbara Taylor) a daughter, Margaret Mary, Nov. 4, 1947, 900 Forest Glen dr. W. Winnetka, Ill.

Ohio State (Alpha Gamma)

As the snow begins to come down, more and more the Thetas congregate at the chapter house for bridge sessions or gather 'round the piano with their fraternity friends.

The annual pin service was December 7. Five girls were honored: Peggy Iden and Jean Grimm received the activities pin; Pat Rairdon, the personality pin; Bea Benfer, the creative arts pin; and Marion Spring was awarded the pin for scholarship.

Exchange dinners and hour dances with fraternities helped to keep the Thetas busy until the end of the quarter. During the last week of college a Christmas party for the chapter was given at the chapter house. Jerry Murphy, president, and Jackie Fullen, treasurer, made an effective Mr and Mrs Santa Claus, as they handed out the gifts from underneath the tree. Hot chocolate and cookies were served and

the Thetas retired to study for finals and to dream of the coming Christmas vacation.

6 January 1948

JANE LOREN

Married: Elizabeth Jane Kilgore to J. Summerfield Crowther, 3302 Brantford rd. Toledo, O.—Robert Mull to P. M. Nickerson, Jr. 5 Hawthorne st. Cranford, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Archer Reilly (Jean Waid) a son, Stephen Archer, July 8, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Thomas Krumm (Mary Maclean) a son, Richard Call, Dec. 11, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs D. C. Chapman (Gloria Jean MacDonald) a son, Donald Craig, Jr. June 8, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Schultz (Rebecca Miller) a son, David Leslie, Aug. 25, 1947, 317 Kenwood av. Dayton, O.

Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma Deuteron)

Imagine our delight when a mid-November issue of the college paper announced that Theta again had won first place in scholastic honors! For the sixth consecutive semester we have been first in scholarship on Ohio Wesleyan campus. Having gained permanent possession of one scholarship cup, Gamma deuteron now has one leg on another cup.

Christmas came a little early to the Theta house, for we trimmed our fat, little Christmas tree at a cozy a week before vacation. At the traditional Christmas dinner meeting, December 15, the chapter was entertained by a clever skit presented by fall pledges.

Amidst all the flurry of last minute Christmas shopping and bluebooks, Gamma deuteron chapter found time to fill a Christmas basket for a Delaware family. Besides providing food, Thetas made clothes for the three children in the family.

Something new in winter formals will be inaugurated January 17, when the Wesleyan chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi, unite to give a grand ball in the high school gymnasium. King Neptune and all his train will be the theme of the dance.

Two lovely Thetas, Phoebe Wecht, last year's Beauty Queen, and Geraldine Viohl, are among nine candidates for Beauty Queen of the 1948 *Le Bijou*, yearbook. The identity of the Queen will be revealed when *Le Bijou* appears next spring.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members chose pretty brunette pledge, Marilyn McCreary, to be the Sweetheart of their winter formal, early in December. Marilyn Rittenour, busy senior, has

been appointed general chairman of Monnett day, Wesleyan's lovely traditional Mothers' day festivities. Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society, recently asked our president, Evelyn Long, to become a member.

27 December 1947 MIRIAM LINDBLOM

Lost: Kathryn Homan Martin—Anyone knowing her address, please send it to Central Office.

Married: Betty Barbar to George D. Gibson, Nov. 26, 1947.—Marcia Eiseman to John O'Brian, Dec. 27, 1947.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. V. Wallace (Josephine O'Neal) a son, David Keith, May 16, 1947, Apt. 307, 435 Charlotte st. Detroit 1, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs J. I. Shaw (Helen Jane Lusk) a daughter, Priscilla Frazier, Sept. 30, 1947, a sister to Melinda Martin, age three and one half years.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Mansfield (Elizabeth Sanford) twin sons, Keith Allan and Bruce Henry, July 31, 1947, Lewiston, Me.

Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)

Alpha Omicron has lots to be proud of this year! Twenty-four new pledges; several successful social functions; a completely redecorated house; some good grades; many campus office-holders; and a marvelous Housemother!

Rush was all we could ask for. We pledged 24 girls, representing sections of the country—from Texas to California and Chicago. Even Hollywood is invading our chapter—Nancy Gates, our movie starlet, keeps herself and all of us busy with three radio shows every week and intriguing tales of "life on the set." All the pledges are right at home now, and member-pledge fun makes our new rafters ring. Pledges retaliate member stunts with a vim and vigor that makes us all think we were born—and pledged—thirty years too soon.

We started off the year with our "little sister" banquet. Everyone of the big sisters and little sisters got well acquainted and made big plans for the year. Marilyn Jones, Oklahoma City, thrilled us all by coming in as first attendant to ROTC "Honorary Colonel." Joan Johnson, another pledge beauty, was runner-up for band Queen. Ann Cleveland was chosen Ruf-Nek, campus pep organization, Queen.

Our annual Dad's day was a grand success, and all our dads went home, proud and happy with their Theta daughters. Home-coming found many old faces and fond greetings. Our float represented the Pioneer Woman; our house decorations, a 3-car crepe paper alum train.

On the day of the O.U.-Oklahoma A & M football game, we entertained Beta Zeta chapter at lunch in the house. The two chapters got to know each other better, and made plans for better between-chapter relations.

The annual Theta Snow ball was even better than last year. Huge, sparkling snow-men and Christmas trees provided the perfect setting, under a white balloon-ceiling. A large mural, portraying two Theta kittens in a bob-sled, hung over the band stand. The dance closed on the sweet notes of *Theta lips are smiling*, and Thetas, all in white formals, made a study in black-and-white as they danced with their dates. Breakfast for members, pledges, and dates was eaten at the chapter house afterwards.

Our new lounge on second floor has been completed—with book shelves lining the walls, leather bridge tables, and a white carpet—a perfect place for between class chats, after-dinner bridge, and a general gathering place. Our new study hall makes you *want* to study. Good lighting, separate book shelves for each girl, and lots of comfy chairs make studying a pleasure!

28 November 1947 DORIS BLAKELY

Married: Phyllis Fleming to Robert L. Snider, APO 980, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.—Marcina Pfeiffer to Stuart Wilson Clark, Sept. 13, 1947, 1217 S. 5th st. Ponca City, Okla.—Betty Ann McMahon to Herbert True, June 3, 1947, 1511 S. Madison st. Norman, Okla.—Mary Creekmore to Wiley Martin, Monterrey Apt. Norman, Okla.—Marjorie Kennedy to Thomas McCormick, 213 E. 12th st. Pawhuska, Okla.—Mary Lou Dawson to Dr Haven W. Mankin, June 6, 1947.—Pat Horne to James Rogers, 1101 S. 17th st. Chickasha, Okla.—Ethel Schrader to T. E. Cox, 900 Jenkins st. Norman, Okla.—Betty Tippet, to Bion Acton, 610 Cleveland st. Guthrie, Okla.—Bobbie Smith to Carl Patterson, 800 S. Boulevard, Norman, Okla.—Jane Adele Knipe to Werner Gubelin, Apr. 14, 1947, 863 Park av. New York, N.Y.—Lois Woodard to Lawrence S. Holmboe, Jr. June 21, 1947.—Gloria Monnet to Leo Robert Brammer, Nov. 8, 1947.—Patti Estill to William C. Bates, in Oct.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. S. Corbyn (Jane Van Cleff) a son, G. Scaling Jr. Dec. 2, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Stanley Lee (Jerry Cavett) a son, Larry Kent, Mar. 10, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Gene Wetzel (Mary Connor Boyle) a daughter, Janet Connor, May 21, 1947.—To Capt and Mrs Dick Lowry, Jr. (Hayden Hunt) a daughter, Julie Hayden, June 19, 1947, 4206 Chester st. El Paso, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs L. H. Savage (Phoebe Larimore) a son, Robert Leonard, Aug. 3, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs D. A. Replogle, Jr. (Betty Boyle) a daughter, Jamie, Aug. 6, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs Risk Thompson, Jr. (Patsy

Lee Ivey) a son, Risk III, Sept. 27, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs H. S. Marston Jr. (Sally Ben Russell) a daughter, Mary Collier, Nov. 8, 1947.

Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)

We are approaching the end of first semester, and all of us are amazed that five months could have passed so quickly. The semester has been crowded with many wonderful activities for the Thetas, but now we must settle down to dread final examinations.

Many improvements are being made on campus. Ground has been broken for a Student Union building, and various other buildings, such as a new cafeteria and two new dormitories are in the process of being built.

There are approximately twelve thousand students enrolled.

Beta Zeta announces pledging of two more girls: Billie Carolyn King, Okmulgee, and Betty Hay, Perry. They bring the total of our pledge class to 27.

The Sigma Alpha Sailor dance and the Beta Theta Pi Turkey pull were among pre-Christmas parties many Thetas attended. Since our return from a two week Christmas vacation, Sigma Nu Frontier ball and Inter-fraternity Council dance have been social events listed on many Theta date books.

Our housemother, Mrs Briggs, will return soon from a Christmas trip to the Caribbean. We know that the trip has been delightful for her, but we look forward to her return.

Ro Jean Travis was selected as one of five finalists for Honorary Cadet Colonel of ROTC. The winner will be selected by votes of the men of ROTC.

1 January 1948

PEGGY LEE UNGLESBY

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. R. Rogers II (Betty Reed) a son, Robert Reece III, Oct. 10, 1947, 311 W. Tilden st. Roswell, N.M.—To Mr and Mrs Jack High (Harriet Broadus) a son, Jack Michael, July 23, 1947.

Oregon (Alpha Xi)

With the advent of finals, Alpha Xi is rapidly settling down to serious study. We are determined to boost our grade point average to a new high.

In honor of pledges was our annual Fall term house dance November 8. The "pink palace" took on the sophisticated air of a French cafe "Le Monte Carlo". The living room glist-

tered with plastic bubbles, and glass bricks illuminated by multi-colored lights. The basement was turned into a game room where the make believe wheels of fortune spun. The dance proved a huge success, the credit going to Nancy Wortman, social chairman, and her committees who did a splendid job.

At midnight, October 31, a surprise Halloween party given the house by pledges was another high light of eventful Fall term. Pledges, dressed as ghosts, escorted members to the basement which had been transformed into a chamber of fear. Entertainment was given by pledges before candied apples, cider, and all the trimmings were served in the dining room. Barbara Stevenson, president of pledge class, was in charge of the party.

The most important week-end Home-coming, was November 22-23. The house was jammed with alumnae and Oregon State Thetas who came to witness the ancient rivalry of the Oregon-Oregon State game, and to see Oregon emerge victorious and win second place in the Pacific coast conference. Another high light of the week-end was our open house after the game for alumnae and guests. Mrs Hansen, our wonderful housemother, was in charge of arrangements. Alumnae and guests agreed that no open house could have been a greater success.

Ann Burgess, house president, was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology group. Laurels also go to Susan Grether and Sally Waller, elected to Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national Advertising club.

24 November 1947 MARY ANN MILLER

Married: Harriet Hawkins to William S. Duncan, 401 Main st. Silverton, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Mortimer Heinrich (Mary Elizabeth Onthank) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Apr. 7, 1947, They also have a son, Mortimer Allen, Jr. now five years old, Box 2808, Honolulu 3, T. H.

Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)

Home-coming week-end in November was marked by an extra big dose of rain, but Thetas in the headlines also marked it as a week-end to remember. Winning honorable mention on house sign was gratifying, especially to Gene Matthews, sign chairman, who worked many long hours constructing a papier-mâché "Benny Beaver." Theta freshmen in the Home-coming court were Miriam Garland and Elaine Mickle-

son; two Thetas in a court of four was quite a feather in our cap. Open house followed the game, and it was nice to have many alumnæ and parents here for a brief visit.

November 18, we were amazed to have three serious women enter the house at a late hour in search of Betty Settergren. Their mission, we were happy to find, was to tap Betty for Omicron Nu, the Home economics group. The following night Betty was again honored by being chosen for Kappa Delta Pi, Education society.



ELAINE MICKLESON AS "CLAUDIA"

Late in November we were royally entertained by a preview of the all-college production, *Claudia*. The play was given in our living room, and although the cast was somewhat handicapped for properties, our imaginations helped supplement the situation. The reason for this treat was the presence of two Thetas in the cast; Elaine Mickelson as "Claudia," and Margaret Othus as her mother, "Mrs. Brown." The public performance was December 4 and 5 in a downtown theater. We attended en masse and enjoyed the successful stage performance even more.

Our annual Christmas party was December 5, after closing hours. A present with an anonymously written poem was given each girl. With one of the houseboys acting as Santa Claus, we really had a hilarious evening. The presents were toys, which were all sent to the Children's Farm home, an orphanage near Corvallis.

Some of the exciting events of Christmas vacation will be two Theta weddings and the Alumnæ benefit Christmas Formal in Portland.

22 December 1947 MALVENA EVENSON

Married: Margaret McVay to Leland Bieber, RR 1, Box 37, Forrest Hills, Oswego, Ore.—Dorothy Morrill to Earl Hamacher, 615 Lincoln st. Klamath Falls, Ore.—Kathleen Cielinski to Albert J. Vala, Medford, Ore.—Geraldine Urban to Matt Gormley, Juneau, Alaska—Barbara Alexander to James Melvin, 5264 N. E. Garfield st. Portland 12, Ore.—Betty Bullwinkle to Robert Findlater, Miles City, Mont.—Virginia Selby to William Findlater.—Shirley McKay to Wayne Hadley, Saginaw st. Salem, Ore.—Barbara Ayres to Harry A. Lauter, 4907 Beverly blvd. Apt. 15, Hollywood 4, Cal.

Pennsylvania (Beta Eta)

College days have rolled along at the usual pace. Highly successful has been the rushing season. November 10, we put on our best behavior, donned our black dresses and Theta kites, and greeted three hundred freshmen and transfers who had signed up for rushing functions. Rushing lasted two weeks; in the first week, our opening tea and a series of open houses; second week our informal party, always a highlight in Theta rushing. Every year, we give a Gay Nineties show, adorning the chapter room with huge murals on walls, a pair of swinging doors, many tables with red checked table cloths, and beer mugs with Theta seal on them, from which we serve root beer. After creating such an atmosphere the chapter put on a riotous show featuring can-can girls, bathing beauties, a rendition of Chattanooga Choo-Choo, a barber shop quartet, and a chorus line of Theta beauties. The whole show takes about an hour and gives every rushee a glimpse of the fun we can have. Our more serious moments come with the formal party at the end, where everyone wears long dresses and a solemn ceremony is presented by candlelight.

We pledged wonderful girls and are proud of each and everyone of them. They are: Nancy Beane, Elizabeth Cameron, Virginia Day (Theta daughter), Posey Edson, Esther Hooker, Mar-

guerite Jones, Joan Keilholtz, Elizabeth Lang, Diane Lestorgen, Phoebe Lukens, Posey Matske, Warren Schafer, Alice Livingston, and Ann Webster.

In December, the news broke that president, Barbara Feller had received the honor of Phi Beta Kappa election. So here are congratulations to you Barbara!

Thetas turned out en masse to see the Mask and Wig show of 1947 with the amusing title of *Romiet and Juleo*. Per usual, the songs and dances were wonderful, and we still get a kick out of seeing Penn men trying their best to portray the weaker sex. After a most successful run in Philadelphia, the show went on road tour.

A week end at Annapolis was enjoyed by Barbara Grafton and Karen Lundagaard, following up the party Thetas gave midshipmen after the Pennsylvania-Navy game.

We are busy getting ready for the Panhellenic ball at the Benjamin Franklin hotel January 9. 28 December 1947 ELIZABETH JANE BREY

Pennsylvania State (Beta Phi)

Beta Phi's Charity Bazaar December 13 really kept us stepping. We struggled with knitting, we dabbled in paint, and we stitched seams, but it was worthwhile for now the chapter can give \$240 to the Institute of Logopedics and to the care of its foster child.

Socially, Beta Phi was right in there too. We started with a bang-up party for Phi Gamma Delta. With candle-lighted tables, sentimental music, and a spaghetti dinner, we carried out the Italian cafe theme to the *n/b* degree. Then we had our annual slumber night, with the pledges huddled in the available corners at the Stone Pile. Two Christmas parties—one for underprivileged children and another for the chapter—rounded out our social calendar.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon feted Thetas at a roast duck dinner, and Alpha Sigma Phi entertained us at a buffet supper preceded by bridge.

Joan Bissey was elected to the Education Student council, to which Susan Bissey and Marjorie Gorham are alternates. Jane Weigle was tapped for Louise Homer club, music society. Joan Seltzer was elected to Masquerettes. Three Theta pledges, Marilyn Guillet, Anna Keller and Betty Lou Shelley, were elected to Cwens, women's sophomore society,

As for intramurals, basketball still is our high spot. Kappa Alpha Theta cagers have won all but one of its games so far.

27 December 1947

BEVERLY RUSSELL

Married: Mary Janet Winter to Paul Edward Damon, Bucknell, Mar. 29, 1947, 702-D Pine st. Rolla, Mo.—Margaret K. Hussey to E. Robert Emmers, Phi Gamma Delta.—Joan Sauerwein to Lynn Taylor, Phi Delta Theta, Nov. 22, 1947.—Margie Griffiths to Thomas William Hughes, Delta Upsilon, Dec. 20, 1947.—Nancy Berkebiles to C. M. StClair, Box 4540, Duke Sta. Durham, N.C.—Evelyn Louise Wasson to William Mercier Parker, Jr. Dec. 20, 1947.

Lost: Gail Twichell; anyone knowing her address, please send it to Central Office.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. C. Sager (Doris Stevenson) a daughter, Susan Quinn, Oct. 10, 1947, Apt. D-214, 3880 Rodman st. N.W. Washington 16, D.C.

Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)

The Christmas season saw Alpha Omegas filled with energy and spirit. With our campus Panhellenic, we are adopting a war orphan. As a chapter, we used the money our Mother's club gives us at its annual Christmas party, to give a poor family in Pittsburgh a merrier Christmas. Theta Chi honored us as its choice to aid at its party for urchins, and asked us to make it a joint annual affair. For ourselves we had a party with Phi Delta Theta and our annual Christmas dance. This year the dance was in honor of pledges, Alberta MacCrum, and Flora Diemert, president of Cwens. A few members of Gamma Theta chapter joined us for the dance.

At Interfraternity ball, three out of fourteen fraternities honored three Thetas as dream girls. Phi Gamma Delta chose Clare Starrett, Theta Chi elected Mary Jean Barker, and the Stray Greeks club, Harriett Nixon.

Our plans are centered on spring rushing. Many Thetas have been nominated for Spring Festival committees.

27 December 1947

HARRIETT NIXON

Married: Martha Harmeier to Robert C. Garretson, 619 S.E. 2d st. Evansville, Ind.

Lost: Elinor Smith McAfee. Anyone knowing her address, please send it to Central Office.

Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)

The Theta house has undergone a real "face-lifting" under the able direction of Vivian Vinther and Sally Eaton. Two new mahogany

tables, lamps, and a wine-colored wing chair in the living room were added, as well as new maple pieces for the dining room. Then, too, the pledges have painted the kitchen!

The Autumn Formal, "Blue Champagne" was November 8, under the sponsorship of Panhellenic. There was a picnic out at Timberlake, on Sunday following the W and L-VPI game in Lynchburg. Thetas added to the weekend festivities by an open house Saturday night. Cokes and snacks were served and there were lots of guests.

Sock and Buskin presented *Joan of Lorraine* the night before Thanksgiving. It was a highly successful production. Two Thetas were in the cast—Vivian Vinther and Carol Martin.

We felt "social" this Christmas with three parties the week before vacation began. Instead of our regular meeting December 11, we invited fifteen orphans to our lodge. This type of party has become a tradition for groups at Randolph-Macon. One little boy told us he has been coming for four years now. Ice cream, cake, and candies were served. Donna Kennedy was in charge of games, while Betty Black arranged the whole affair. The pledges did a wonderful job of decorating the tree, and the whole house was a profusion of paper bells, icicles, and frosted window panes. Presents were given to the boys and girls. Vivian Vinther read *Why the chimes rang*.

The night of the thirteenth, we had open house during the intermission of the Christmas dance. It was a cold night, so coffee, nuts and mint patties tasted good. The best part, however, was a roaring fire in our fireplace!

The last Sunday before we went home, pledges gave us a grand Christmas party. They served eggnogg in a large punch bowl, and we all ate fruitcake and toasted marshmallows until we could eat no more. Sponsors and sponsorees exchanged presents, with Marcia Race, Tricia Unger and others playing Santa Claus. We all sang Christmas Carols and then went back to the various halls to get in a bit of studying before the excitement of Christmas vacation became too much!

27 December 1947

DOROTHY WHITE

Rollins (Gamma Gamma)

Formal rushing began November 28 and what an exciting time it was! Informal parties

found us wearing blue-jeans, pajamas (with the traditional sleepy time dolls), and black dresses for a "coke-tail" party. Three days later bids were received and ten beautiful, intelligent, talented girls are sporting black and gold pledge pins. Pledges are—Nancy Brinkman, Elgin, Illinois; Judy Baker, Lima, Ohio; Betty Lou Browning, Ft. Lauderdale; Dana Abott, Evanston, Illinois; Ann Garner, Delray Beach; Jane Freeman, Bethesda, Maryland; Sandra Reinsmith and Alice Smith, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Virginia Harr, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Sally Hidey, Wilmette, Illinois. Our pledge banquet was at Club Cabanna, complete with steak, champagne, and much singing.

We are also proud of our new initiate: Connie Bogardus, who donned the Theta kite December 6.

One of our most pleasant memories of December was the visit payed us by Pauline Betz, one of the chapter's distinguished alumnae. 6 January 1947

South Dakota (Alpha Rho)

The coming of the first winter snows brought Alpha Rho four new pledges. November 6 was the day Joan Tiliotson and Maurine Duling, Sioux City, Iowa; Phyllis Lawton, Vermillion; and Marjorie Paulson, Clear Lake, were pledged.

Activities have been beckoning many Thetas. Claricie Visser, Jayne Armstrong and Mary Ann Lyons were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism society. Claricie and Mary Ann are, also, proud new wearers of the Guidon shield. Thetas became sharp shooters when they won second place in the Women's Intramural rifle tournament. In the realm of beauty, Joan Tiliotson and Joan Pearson have proved outstanding. Their pictures were chosen among those of sixteen coeds whose photographs were sent to cartoonist Milton Caniff who will judge the four most beautiful girls on campus.

Alpha Rho announces the initiation of Patricia Potter of Huron November 20. Pat, known as South Dakota's "Pheasant Girl", has appeared on the covers of various sports magazines and newspapers. For the past two years her photos have won first prize in the photography displays at the State Fair. Last summer Pat received much publicity by having her por-

trait painted by Theodore Sohner of the Minneapolis School of Art. The portrait and Pat, herself, both appeared in the Sunday edition of the *Minneapolis Star journal*.

We have entertained at exchange dinners Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Xi Delta. Our annual Theta Barbecue was a huge success, with a western theme and barbecued spare ribs that made the guest come back for more and more. The University, through the Vermillion Community artists series, had the pleasure of hearing Miss Carroll Glenn in a violin concert. This concert series, started this year, has proved successful and a privilege for students. The WSSF drive was successful, with an auction in the auditorium auctioning off the services of faculty members. Every year at Christmas Alpha Rho has an annual faculty tea. This year the house was decorated with greens and holly, as we entertained faculty and housemothers. A fitting end to 1947 was our traditional Christmas party for pledges and members. Roommates exchanged gifts, and the Yuletide spirit ran high with serenades from fraternities and many holiday delicacies for our sweet tooths. And we stayed up most the night singing Christmas Carols and Theta songs. With 1947 behind us, we all look forward to a bright new year, and a new semester, and many new things for Kappa Alpha Theta.

19 December 1947 JAYNE ARMSTRONG

Married: Maxine Schulte to Elmer Neuen-schwander, Remsen, Ia.—Mary Emily Jordan to Eugene Hagen.—Rosaling Whittemore Dexter to Thurlo C. Tollefson, Aug. 19, 1947, Milledgeville, Ga.

Southern California (Omicron)

The frantic thirst for knowledge has passed with mid-terms, and everyone is now discerning on new intellectual discoveries, in a most pedantic manner.

We proudly presented our nine pledges October 11. They naturally caused much favorable comment, as did the annual "Theta-Theta" dance, given jointly by Beta Xi and Omicron, October 12, at the Westport Beach club in Santa Monica.

The student body literally transplanted itself to San Francisco to see one of the most exciting football games in history. Thetas were well rep-

resented in the cheering of our Rose Bowl bound team to victory over California's Golden Bears. Thanks to Omega for an after-the-game Open house.

There have been many fashion shows: Theta Junior alumnae group sponsored a showing for Southern California Theta chapters and clubs, at which three Omicron pledges, Carol, Elliott, Catherine MacLeod, and Joan Updike, modeled. Phelps-Terkel also gave us a review of new campus clothes modeled by Joan McCormick, Janet Loken, Mary Jane Woodrow, Jane Colburn, and Ann Jarvis.

This chapter house might well be called the Omicron beauty salon these days. Most of the girls decided that a home permanent was just the thing for the liquid sunshine that will be here soon. Consequently most all formerly straight haired lassies now have some semblance of curls.

Pledge pins were happily exchanged for kites November 2, by Diane Connolly (daughter of Betty Follen Connolly, and sister of Betty Jane, and Sheila), Catherine MacLeod, Peggy Wisdom, Joan Updike (daughter of Dorothy Swartz Updike, Kappa), Beverly Dolby, Jane Campbell, Bette Cooper, Barbara Barton, Ellen Potter, and Mary Louise Voight.

28 October 1947

ANN JARVIS

Married: Millicent Jean Wilson to Thomas Arthur Beemer, Dec. 27, 1947.—Gretchen Trepte to Fred Allen, Box 92, Shell Beach, Cal.—Merle Mayer to Thomas Laine, 5302 Sanchez st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Carol Smith to Robert L. Larson, 236 N. Windsor Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Ellen Crabtree to David C. Lincoln, 11283 Carmelita st. N. Hollywood, Cal.

Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)

Married: Pattie Holder to Fred Smith jr. 3240 S. E. 157th av. Portland 16, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Elliot Woodhull (Mary Kathryn Staley) a son, Alan Staley, June 1, 1947, 114 Jewel st. Rochester, N. Y.

Syracuse (Chi)

Since our number has been increased by the addition of twenty-two pledges, activity has really been booming around the Theta house. Of note among the songs we've been teaching the pledges is a new Theta *Welcome song*, written by Chi's Cicely Davenport.

The end of the football season found Chi knee-deep in the construction of a poster for

Colgate week-end. The result was a house-high display of two Syracuse Indians on totem poles (goal posts) beating on a drum of Colgate men with their tomahawks. The game ended in victory for Syracuse, following which Chi opened its doors for a gay open-house party.

The fathers-and-daughters banquet was the next occasion for fun at the house. Parents and members joined wholeheartedly in the singing of Theta songs and Christmas carols. Janet Wensley and her father really kept us entertained with several violin duets.

Chi is proud of Nancy Faus who recently has been elected to Pi Lambda Theta, education society. Nancy is also president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music, to which Ruth Surbeck has just been pledged.

In November Chi had the pleasure of being host to the well-known Dr Josephine DuVal, whose talk on marital relations was both interesting and enlightening.

December 6 found all Thetas and their dates at the Christmas formal. The house was really "dressed up" too, and the dance was a big success. The Christmas party was highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus plus entertainment by pledges. The Christmas tree was beautiful, and everyone received gifts. All in all, we really had that old Christmas spirit by the time vacation arrived.

5 January 1948

BARBARA LONERGAN

Texas (Alpha Theta)

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. I. Bremner (Mary Nees) a daughter, Bonnie Belle, Aug. 19, 1947, 7886 Blieriot st. Los Angeles 45, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs F. B. Paup, Jr. (Mary Frances Johnson) a son, Frank B. III, Nov. 26, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs A. I. Decker (Marie Williams) a daughter, Linda Diane, Dec. 10, 1947, 202 Font blvd. San Francisco, Cal.

Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta)

The Alpha Eta pledge class showed amazing spirit last fall as it marched across campus to the annual Sigma Chi Derby given for the pledges of all Panhellenic groups. Singing Theta pep songs the twenty-three girls began an afternoon of sport in the highest spirits. They walked off with a tie for the grand trophy, and several first and second places in various events. The trophy will be kept half a year by Alpha Omicron Pi, after which Kappa Alpha Theta will have it until next fall.

The winter quarter at Vanderbilt begins tomorrow. We will have a full calendar with Founders'-day banquet, Bal D'hiver sponsored by Nashville Theta alumnae chapter, and an Alpha Eta chapter dance and breakfast heading the list. An unwritten New Year's resolution of this chapter is to strive for the best year yet, both scholastically and competitively.

LEE STOCKELL McNEILLY

4 January 1948

Married: Mettie Rie Barton to Sherman Whipple, III, June 10, 1947, Dotey rd. Plymouth, Mass.

Vermont (Lambda)

May 1, 1947, eleven girls were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Vermont. The initiates were: Dorothy Brau, Mary Jane Farnham, Jean MacLaughlin, Barbara Patterson, Marjorie Goeltz, Barbara Jensen, Barbara Larrabee, Reba Sanderson, Betty Simms, Ann Tuttle, and Mary Wood.

Another highlight of Spring season was Theta's winning of the cup in the women's division, for the best float in the Junior week peerade. The theme was based on the play, *Night must fall* and the Theta float consisted of a large hatbox with its lid upraised. During this same week Thetas moved en masse to the lake front for a picnic with their dates; hot dogs etc. were the fare.

The return to college was delayed two weeks so that it was October 15 before activities really commenced.

The Theta alumnae chapter gave another one of its wonderful suppers for Lambda October 21. These suppers are eagerly anticipated events to all of the girls, because they offer a chance for mingling with the alumnae, and an opportunity to eat some really good food.

October 27, 1947, was the date of another initiation, this time Lorraine Lanouette, Jane Hooper, and Rae Mac. Tiernan, won their Theta badges. The following morning Harriet Towne was pledged.

Mrs Travis Harris, new house mother, was feted at a tea in her honor, November 2.

Once more, on December 15, Lambdas gathered to initiate. Margaret E. Atkinson was honored on this occasion, and a dinner was served at the chapter house following the ceremony. That same evening we had our Christmas party. Each girl received a gift from a secret

donor with a home-made poem attached which she read to the group. The gifts were for children and later were given to a local charity organization for distribution at Christmas.

30 December 1947

JOAN BARRETT

Married: Wanda Cobb to Joseph E. Edwards, Yorktown, Va.—Elizabeth Dole to Herbert A. Durfee Jr. 31 Hungerford st. Burlington, Vt.—Harriet Elliott to James McLaren, East Ryegate, Vt.—Dorothy Frazer to Torrey C. Carpenter, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.—Betsey Gillinder to John H. Drury, 26 Wigwan Ce. Hanover, N. H.—Suzanne Shepherd to Charles D. Warner, 51 Pearl st. Burlington, Vt.

Born: To Dr and Mrs R. A. Tella (Marion Bartlett) a son, Sherwood Thomas, July 10, 1946, Veterans Administration, Wood, Wis.—To Mr and Mrs E. E. Williams (Betty Eccleston) a daughter, Ellen Louise, June 14, 1947, 23423 Alexander rd. N. Olmstead, O.

Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)

Santa Claus left his whole pack under our Christmas tree this year! December 15 we had our annual Christmas party. Silly presents were exchanged and poems read with much hilarity. On top of that Topeka alumnae chapter presented us with three lovely silver trays, two silver cake servers, and a punch ladle, all of which we needed badly. The Christmas season had started the week before with a wonderful buffet supper given by the Mothers club, after which they presented us with a complete set of dishes for the chapter house.

Our Christmas formal was December 13 at Hotel Kansan. Everyone thought it was the most successful dinner-dance we have ever had. Decorations and food were typical of the Christmas season. The pledges sang their ten original songs, a tradition for many years.

Homecoming was a high light of the season. Thetas won second place in house decoration and third place on their float. Martha Rutter was our candidate for Home-coming queen. Alpha Upsilon gave a buffet supper for all alumnae, following the Washburn victory on the football field.

A talented Theta in the music department, Cheryl Hogue, was initiated recently into Sigma Alpha Iota. Several Thetas were elected to Pep club: Dorothy Davidson, Cheryl Hogue, Nancy Lindemuth, Barbara Strong, Martha Rutter, Virginia Dodge, Pat Medill and Jeanne Woodcox.

November 21 the chapter donned boots and ten gallon hats for a dude ranch party at a

Lodge on Lake Shawnee. A colored band furnished the music.

We are looking forward to a Triad dance to be given during Christmas holidays. This is a new celebration in Topeka and we know it will be a success.

23 December 1947

CAROLYN HUSSEY

Married: Barbara Wardin to Judson Townley, 600 W. 122d st. New York 27, N. Y.

Lost: Betty Lou Ufford—Anyone knowing her address please send it to Central Office.

Washington, St. Louis (Alpha Iota)

October 22 we welcomed Pat Waddock and Mary Ann Siepker into the chapter. December 2, St. Louis alumnae chapter gave us a tea, preceded by a meeting which we were invited to attend in honor of the birthday of Alpha Iota chapter. A week later, December 9, the pledges, black faced and strictly vaudeville, entertained the chapter at the traditional KAT-SUP. As a result of the Minstrel show and all the CORN that goes with it, plus a wonderful dinner, we enjoyed ourselves to the utmost. "Thanx—you-all!"

December 22, we more than welcomed the Christmas holidays with a dance at the Chase club. If this was any indication as to the rest of the holidays, then I should say that they must have really been something to remember! To end the festivities, Doris "Santa Claus" Wilkins donned her pillow and beard and presented each of "her children" with a satiric little present attached to an explanatory poem. A Merry Christmas was had by all!

26 December 1947

MARIANA HORDAN

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. G. Myers (Carolyn Hagen) a son, John Arwig, Sept. 20, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs E. D. Lee, Jr (Margery Stauffer) a son, Edgar Desmond III, July 8, 1947, Box 538, Rt. 1, Clayton 5, Mo.

Washington, Seattle (Alpha Lambda)

Fall quarter has been a busy one for the Thetas here. Our first activity was capturing a marvelous pledge class. Now that the term has progressed, we are able to know well each girl and are proud of every pledge. They have begun campus activities and have proved both themselves and Theta. These pledges are—Janet Armitage, Ruthe Bailey, Ann Cavin, Mary Jo Cleveland, Janine Ecklund, Dee Gleed, Joan

Gorin, Nancy Gray, Janet Job, Betty Kuckenbecker, Joan Lamberton, Mary Leeman, Beje MacDougall, Janet MacAuley, Jean McMinn, Dianne Morrow, Kay O'Farrell, Carolyn Reeder, Virginia Seemar, Kay Sutthoff, Priscilla Tomlinson, and Ginger Wolf.

The pledge sneak was a great success—for the pledges! They hid themselves in the presidential suite of the Olympic hotel and from the suite called to taunt us and hint as to their whereabouts. When they returned triumphant at 10:30 the chapter pretended to be disappointed and angry, but almost immediately broke into laughter and a midnight snack was enjoyed by all.

Our latest honor has been the winning of the award for the best open house given to raise funds for the Campus chest. We worked with Beta Theta Pi, and the arrangement proved to be a good time for all. Congratulations to Charlyn Gibson, chairman.

Our pledge dance was an excellent party with the theme "fatigue" and army surplus clothing the attire. The decorations were the traditional caricatures of pledges, and two larger pictures depicting a pledge on pledge night, and again at the pledge dance. From formal to jeans in one easy lesson. Frances Hall did a very good job as head of art work.

This last week-end we entertained many Washington State Thetas in Seattle for game. We certainly enjoyed meeting the Thetas from Pullman.

26 November 1947

ARDENE REEDER

Married: Marjorie Schenck to Arthur Stanley Carter, May 17, 1947, 435 A, Walina pl. Honolulu, T.H.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Clarence Mann (Marion Gilbert) a son, William Gilbert, Aug. 10, 1947.—To Mr and Mrs E. E. Upp (Margaret Stewart) a daughter, Melissa Gayle, Aug. 21, 1947, 1888 Northwest blvd. Columbus, O.

Washington State (Alpha Sigma)

Married: Harriet Fulton to Bernard I. Putnam, Box 666, College Sta. Pullman, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. J. Norman (Judy McWhorter) a daughter, Phyllis, July 9, 1947, Rt. 2, Box 482, Oswega, Ore.

Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon)

Married: Betty Mandell to John N. Doidge, Sept. 20, 1947, 83 Bidwell st. Tillsonburg, Ont., Can.

William and Mary (Beta Lambda)

Home-coming was a grand success. Thetas were well represented with its president, Betty Littlefield, and Ruth Maroney in the Home-coming court.

It seemed to us that we had no sooner gotten over the excitement of Home-coming dances and the ordeal of mid-semester tests when we started plans for rush week.

The house was cleaned from top to bottom, and it was like a beehive of activity before each party, with members of various committees fixing decorations and skit costumes. Then December 10, we enthusiastically welcomed thirteen wonderful pledges: Winnie Blatchford, Landsdown, Pennsylvania; Ryan Bonham, Fries; Mary Byrd Bott and Nancy Gouldman, Norfolk; Virginia Crosby and Beverly McAnally, Richmond; Jean Gill, Roanoke; Betsy Graves, Virginia Lynch and Betty Jane Walsh, Washington, D.C.; Betty Mitchell, Newcastle; Gerry Tuttle, Miami, Florida; Jan Summers, Big Stone Gap.

Beta Lambda had its Christmas party just before everyone left for vacation. The Williamsburg Theta alumnae gave us a set of punch cups, which we needed badly. Our housemother presented the chapter with a beautiful tablecloth. So now we are ready to entertain in style! The pledges gave a skit, with original songs that put us in a holiday mood, and it promised to be an exciting vacation for all the group.

31 December 1947

JANE COLEMAN

Married: Jean Maree Boyd to George L. McIntyre, 516 Anderson st. Bristol, Tenn.

Wisconsin (Psi)

November 16, was the big day for eight pledges who wore Theta kites for the first time: Jane Grim, Diane Dodge, Mary Kay Timbers Bostwick, Katie Walker, Carolyn Winterson, Kitty Meyer, Rita Zo Brown, and Virginia Mackey.

Following the initiation banquet, the remaining Theta pledges and Kappa Sigma pledges gave Thetas and the Kappa Sigmas a Helzapoppin' party. Entertainment came by way of songs, jokes, dances, and skits cleverly performed by pledges. After the entertainment Kappa Sigma hosts provided food and drink in their recreation room in the basement.

On the serious side, Marilyn McCrory, was appointed chairman of campus C. A. R. E. program. She has established the system whereby each organized women's house provides for at least one needy family in Europe through C. A. R. E. which sends food, clothing, medicine, toys, or whatever is specified by the house. Psi chapter has pledged itself to take care of four families in starving Europe. We may add that this is our proudest contribution for the remainder of the college year.

Our perhaps wise, but saddened anyway, seniors who graduate in February were guests of Madison Theta alumnae chapter one night in early December for dinner. The dinner was at Helen Gill's home with a regular alumnae meeting following. A talk was given on American handicraft brought from Europe. The four Theta seniors leaving in February are Jo Colman, Patty Powell, Jane Greer, and Barbara Janney.

The annual Theta Christmas formal was December 12. Dinner reservations were made at the Capital hotel for the couples, then dancing at the chapter house. Jo Colman was in charge of decorating the house—and a fine job she and her helpers did! Mistletoe, holly, silver tinsel, Christmas trees and boughs, snow, and winter scenes filled the house with holiday spirit. An orchestra in the cardroom provided music for dancers in the living room and dining room; punch and fresh Christmas cookies were

served. The whole gala atmosphere combined to make this dance most enjoyable.

Still in the Christmas spirit we invited ten underprivileged children to dinner and a party December 17. After dinner, at which Christmas ice cream proved to be the most interesting to the children, Psi Upsilon members came over to help complete the fun for the children whose ages ranged from 4 to 8 years old. A jolly Psi Upsilon Santa Claus appeared near the end of the party to distribute gifts. The happy faces of the children were reward enough for any extra time or money spent in preparation. After the children had gone, Psi Upsilon took us caroling.

In the last few exciting days before college closed for Christmas vacation, several happy announcements came out. Nippy Gardner '48 revealed her betrothal to Fred Mancheski '48, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Maud Eakins, pledge, was chosen a queen by *Octopus*, campus publication. Carol Langjahr, pledge, was chosen by the chapter to be chairman of the Theta contribution to the Varsity Show. And as the last bit of Christmas in the house—the waiters all went home with traditional Christmas ties from the Thetas.

29 December 1947

BARBARA JANNEY

Married: Lucia Fairchild Taylor to Harry Johnson Miller, Beta Theta Pi, Dec. 31, 1947, 1 Langdon st. Madison, Wis.

MEANING OF FRATERNITY

"The independent movement is becoming stronger," is the wail that is frequently heard from the collegiate circle. "So many girls feel they don't need a fraternity." So we bring forth our arguments. We point to our house with pride. . . . "You see what we have by being in a fraternity." The independent shows us her dormitory room where she too, lives with other girls. We proudly exhibit our scholarship awards, our honor students. She displays her Phi Beta key. We introduce our campus president. She, too, is a campus president. No, she doesn't need a fraternity, she maintains. What we have left out, for so far, perhaps she is right. We haven't showed her the *Gemütlichkeit* of fraternity, the exhilaration of singing fraternity songs together, the pride of working together for a cause, the peace of an evening at a fireside with close friends, the fun of a picnic in the woods, the learning to live graciously by entertaining in a home that is ours to manage, and the overwhelming knowledge that we are bound to thousands of other women by the same purpose—not just for four years, but for the rest of our lives. These are the meaning of fraternity, but they need subtle publicity.

A T Δ Quarterly



MACKINAC, AS SEEN FROM STEAMER BY WHICH SPECIAL TRAIN CONVENTIONITES WILL REACH THE ISLAND

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Hotel Reservations

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MACKINAC ISLAND
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Please reserve { Double Room
with bath ☐
with lavatory ☐
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from July to July

I wish to occupy this room with

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Address

Chapter

(College or Alumna)

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TRANSPORTATION "Tops" ON MACKINAC ISLAND

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Train Reservation

To: MR. WILLIAM PRANIS
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM
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Please reserve

{ Upper Berth	<input type="checkbox"/>
{ Lower Berth	<input type="checkbox"/>
{ Compartment	<input type="checkbox"/>
{ Drawing Room	<input type="checkbox"/>

on the Kappa Alpha Theta Special from Detroit to Mackinac Island. I wish to share this space with

Name Signed

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I	A-B-G-H-AX-BII Bloomington Detroit Gary	Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Albion Ann Arbor Battle Creek Birmingham Evansville Fort Wayne Grand Rapids Jackson	Lansing Lebanon Marion Muncie Newcastle South Bend Terre Haute	Mrs R. O. Baur Box 61B, RR2 Carmel, Ind.
II	Δ-T-Ψ-AΨ-ΓΔ Appleton Champaign-Urbana Chicago (SS)	Evanston Madison Milwaukee	Decatur Oak Park Peoria	Rockford Tri-City	Mrs. C. E. Brandriff 1818 Kincaid st. Highland Park, Ill.
III	I-X-AK-BH-BΦ Buffalo New York Philadelphia Syracuse	Toronto	Albany Bronxville Harrisburg Ithaca Larchmont Mamaroneck Long Island Montclair	N. J. Northern Ridgewood Rochester Scarsdale Schenectady State College Westchester	Mrs H. B. Wilson Cherry Lane Tallmans, N. Y.
IV	K-AT-BΓ-BI-BΩ Denver Kansas City	Topeka Wichita	Colorado Springs Cheyenne Fort Collins	Hutchinson Lawrence	Mrs. W. H. Hoffstot, Jr. 500 Pierce st. Kansas City 4, Mo.
V	Λ-BΨ-ΓZ-ΓH Boston Burlington	Providence	Hartford Montreal	New Haven Springfield	Mrs C. H. Shattuck 11 Park st. Brookline 16, Mass.
VI	M-AΩ-ΓE-ΓΘ Pittsburgh		Meadville Ottawa, Ont.		Mrs. Kenneth Hinderer 644 Hastings st. Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
VII	O-Ω-BΔ-BM-BΞ Berkeley Honolulu Los Angeles Pasadena	Reno San Diego San Francisco	Burbank-Glendale Long Beach Marin County Orange County Palo Alto Pomona Valley Riverside Sacramento Valley Salt Lake City	San Fernando Valley San Jose San Mateo Burlingame Santa Barbara Whittier Westwood Hills	Mrs. Kinzie Miller, Jr. 195 S. Grand av. Pasadena 2, Cal.
VIII	P-T-AΠ-AP-ΓN Fargo Lincoln Minneapolis	Omaha St. Paul	Duluth Grand Forks	Grand Island Sioux Falls Vermillion	Mrs. Dale Merrick 32 S. Finn st. St. Paul 5, Minn.
IX	ΑΓ-ΓΔ-AT-BT-ΓI Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus	Dayton Toledo	Akron Canton Granville-Newark Lexington	Mt. Vernon- Gambier Youngstown	Mrs. W. A. Carlile 98 N. Drexel av. Columbus 9, O.
X	AΔ-BB-BΔ-BP-ΓK-ΓM Baltimore Washington		Durham Farlington Richmond		Mrs. Donald Hogate 7006 Glenbrook Bethesda, Md.
XI	ΑH-AΦ-BN-ΓT-ΓΔ Miami Nashville	New Orleans	Athens Atlanta Broward County	Jacksonville Memphis St. Petersburg	Mrs. James Hofstead 209 Lauderdale st. Nashville, Tenn.
XII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΞ Austin Dallas Houston	Oklahoma City Tulsa	Albuquerque Duncan El Paso Enid Fort Worth	Muskogee Norman Roswell San Antonio Stillwater	Mrs. J. F. Crawford 603 Okmulgee st. Norman, Okla.
XIII	AI-AM-BK-BO Des Moines St. Louis		Ames Iowa City Jefferson City		Mrs. F. M. Heath 4219 Greenwood dr. Des Moines 12, Ia.
XIV	AA-AN-BT-BX Seattle Tacoma		Billings Edmonton	Olympia Vancouver	
XV	AZ-AΣ-BE-BΘ Portland Spokane	Yakima	Boise Eugene	Salem Pullman	Mrs. W. T. Plummer 1981 Onyx st. Eugene, Ore.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870	DePauw	Margaret Phillips	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870	Indiana	Katharine McClure	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874	Butler	Ruth Gaddy	5624 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875	Illinois	Barbara Larned	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879	Michigan	Janet Richards	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich
IOTA, 1881	Cornell	Phyllis Ault	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881	Kansas	Mary K. Paige	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881	Vermont	Mary Henderson	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Mary Ann Denison	31 Forest av. Delaware, O.
MU, 1881	Allegheny	Cicely Lawrence	66 Walker Hall, Allegheny, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887	So. California	Carmelita White	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (36) Cal.
RHO, 1887	Nebraska	Vivian Norval	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887	Northwestern	Carol Steel	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889	Minnesota	Sally McBratnie	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis (14) Minn.
CHI, 1889	Syracuse	Barbara Eaton	205 Hurlburt rd. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890	Pittsconsin	Virginia Kemp	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890	California	Margaret Fry	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892	Ohio State	Martha Manville	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896	Goucher	Mary Gazeley	Mary Fisher Hall, Towson 4, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904	Vanderbilt	Elizabeth Deenet	McTyeire hall, Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904	Texas	Ruth Hardin	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Mary Henderson	11 Granada Way, Clayton, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907	Adelphi	Edna Parish	215 Aspen st. Floral Park, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908	Washington	Constance Smith	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash
ALPHA MU, 1909	Missouri	Marjorie Dithmer	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909	Montana	Laurie McCarthy	333 University av. Missoula, Mont
ALPHA XI, 1909	Oregon	Antoinette Johns	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909	Oklahoma	Genevieve Gresham	845 Chataqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911	North Dakota	Margaret Alphson	823 Belmont rd. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912	South Dakota	Barbara Bristow	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913	Washington state	Janet Morss	603 California St. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913	Cincinnati	Betsy Boland	2711 Clifton st. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914	Washburn	Anne Perry	820 Polk st. Topeka Kans.
ALPHA PHI, 1914	Newcomb	Jean Hardin	1235 Broadway, New Orleans (18) La
ALPHA CHI, 1915	Purdue	Jaen Day	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind
ALPHA PSI, 1915	Lawrence	Nancy Moran	Ormsby hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915	Pittsburgh	Betty Shew	246 Melvin dr. Pittsburgh 27, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916	Randolph-Macon	Rose Ann Martin	Box 254, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917	Colorado state	Gloria Flaten	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917	Arizona	Letitia Thurman	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917	Oregon state	Beverley Naubert	145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919	Oklahoma state	Edwinna Leonard	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919	Pennsylvania	Virginia C. Diehl	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920	Idaho	Paula Renard	503 University av. Moscow, Id.
BETA IOTA, 1921	Colorado	Alice Mary White	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921	Drake	Pat Jensen	1335 34th st. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922	William & Mary	Mary Louise McNabb	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922	Nevada	Kay Brennan	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924	Florida	Juanell Bailey	547 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925	California, L.A.	Frances Hanson	736 Hilgard av. Los Angeles 24, Cal
BETA OMICRON, 1926	Iowa	Jane Herrick	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia
BETA PI, 1926	Michigan state	Barbara Tanner	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928	Duke	D'Arlene Brink	Box 411, College Sta. Durham, N.C
BETA SIGMA, 1929	Southern Methodist	Mary Kindley	5211 Live Oak st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929	Denison	Mrs Robt. Overhuls	Beaver Hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930	British Columbia	Dorothy Laidler	6250 Cedarhurst rd. Vancouver, B.C. Can
BETA PHI, 1931	Pennsylvania state	Barbara Stark	K A Θ House, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931	Alberta	Georgina Yule	11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932	McGill	Marilyn Reade	3570 University av. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932	Colorado college	Kathy Lockwood	16 College pl. Colorado Springs, Col.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933	Rollins	Norma Depperman	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937	Georgia	Ann Harris	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937	Western Ontario	Eleanor Henry	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942	Connecticut	Helen Gueble	K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943	Massachusetts	Mary Ellen Miller	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944	Carnegie Tech.	Joyce Wilbur	5130 Morrison st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
GAMMA IOTA, 1945	Kentucky	Virginia Bradley	166 E. Maxwell st. Lexington, Ky.
GAMMA KAPPA, 1946	George Washington	Mary Norwood	5504 Huntington pkwy. Bethesda 14, Md.
GAMMA LAMBDA, 1947	Beloit	Virginia Irgens	Chapen hall, Beloit, Wis.
GAMMA MU, 1947	Maryland	Patricia Furman	K A Θ House, Univ. of Md. College Park, Md.
GAMMA NU, 1947	North Dakota	Marlys Haarsager	1223 11th av. N. Fargo, N. D.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs. Richard Calkins.....	211 E. Franklin st. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs John Washington.....	2202 Bridle Path, Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs Thomas Biddison.....	5807 Kipling ct. Baltimore 12, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs William Gonser.....	131 Montrose rd. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs David Wylie.....	1319 E. 1st st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs Karl Lagerlof.....	18 Clark Lane, Waltham, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs Gertrude Mains.....	33 Chapin pkwy. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs Robert Carr.....	472 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1947.....	Mrs C. M. Wilson.....	710 W. Staughton st. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs Willis Van Pelt.....	4829 Dorchester av. Chicago 15, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs J. L. Parker.....	5531 Hamilton av. Apt. 1, Cincinnati 24, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs W. C. Helms.....	31010 Providence rd. Chagrin Falls, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs M. W. Seymour.....	2313 Berwick blvd. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs J. A. McCelvey.....	2216 Huntington Lane, Fort Worth, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs James Morris.....	65 E. Fernwood st. Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs Milton Garwood.....	2323 S. Jackson st. Denver, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs L. F. Wood.....	4205 Greenwood dr. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs Bernard Hundley.....	12940 St Mary's rd. Detroit 27, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs W. K. Spence.....	366 Winnetka av. Winnetka, Ill.
FARGO, 1947.....	Mrs W. L. Morris.....	809 10th st. S. Fargo, N.D.
GARY-HAMMOND, 1920.....	Mrs Jack Shaver.....	4784 Jackson st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Joseph McCord.....	7 Cole Apts. E. Washington st. Greencastle, Ind.
HONOLULU, 1947.....	Mrs F. B. Carter III.....	3728 Lurline dr. Honolulu 17, T.H.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs W. S. Jacobs.....	2218 Welch st. Houston 6, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs G. E. Gill.....	5908 University av. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs J. A. Channon.....	112 E. Winthrop rd. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs T. J. Hughel.....	426 S. Grant st. West Lafayette Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs Perry Branch.....	1910 A st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Harold Dongher.....	1166 S. Roder dr. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs Fred Miller.....	2223 University av., Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Mrs Leo Sorensen.....	540 S. E. 5th st. Hialeah, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs John Moss.....	6558 N. River rd. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs J. H. Daunt jr.....	3737 Abbott av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs W. H. Oliver.....	4608 Granny White rd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Mrs Warren Malhiot.....	1457 State st. dr. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Mrs G. C. Andrews.....	1000 Park av. New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs Ted Colbert.....	803 Apco tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs Marvin Schmid.....	2020 N. 50th av. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs Robt. Philleo.....	1340 Cambridge rd. San Marino, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs W. C. Ringer, jr.....	4517 Conshohocken av. Philadelphia 29, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs Edgar McKean.....	W. Waldheim rd. Pittsburgh 15, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Nancy Sullivan.....	2837 N. E. 32d pl. Portland 12, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs H. C. Harris.....	22 Wingate rd. Providence 6, R. I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs John Benson.....	306 Plumb Lane, Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Mrs W. B. Knight jr.....	6256 Fauquier dr. Clayton 5, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs G. E. Odlaug.....	2145 Fairmount av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Mrs Quinn Hornaday.....	4531 Shirley Ann pl. San Diego 3, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs R. H. Lehman.....	11 San Benito Way, San Francisco, Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs John White.....	624 34th av. N. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs D. F. Bock.....	W. 419 23d av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs Robert Burrill.....	106 Shirley rd. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs Donald McGoldrich.....	4133 N. 30th st. Tacoma 7, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Mrs Dale Harrah.....	3324 Kirkwall rd. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs A. H. Crane.....	1625 MacVicar av. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Mrs R. A. Stewart.....	23 Oriole Gardens, Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs Cecil Stanfield.....	2327 S. Columbia st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs P. E. Shorb.....	4800 Woodway Lane, Washington 16, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs Scott Gardner.....	4015 Hammond dr. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs R. D. Hubbard.....	3110 W. Yakima av. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CLUB	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
Akron, O.	Mrs L. D. P. Chevalley	135 Sheldon dr.
Albany, N.Y.	Mrs J. M. Clark	6 Harvard st.
Albion, Mich.	Mrs M. E. Farley	RFD 1
Albuquerque, N.M.	Mrs H. W. Rankin	519 N. Hermosa st.
Ames, Ia.	Mrs C. E. Wilson	615 Lynn st.
Ann Arbor, Mich.	Mrs George Sallade	114 S. Division st.
Athens, Ga.	Mrs Guy Scott	365 Scott st.
Atlanta, Ga.	Mrs J. M. Kirtley	472 E. Paces Ferry rd.
Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs John Godfrey	94 College st.
Billings, Mont.	Mrs C. E. Lees	440 Clark av.
Birmingham, Mich.	Mrs H. S. Schmidt	646 Kimberley rd.
Boise, Id.	Mrs David Doan	1722 Leadville av.
Bronxville, N.Y.	Mrs C. S. Powell	23 Sunny Brae pl.
Broward Co, Fla.	Mrs F. K. Buckley	229 Almond av. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Burbank-Glendale, Cal.	Mrs L. V. Williams	1041 E. Elmwood st. Burbank, Cal.
Canton, O.	Mrs R. J. Ground	1001 Broad av. N.W.
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs Ira Trotter	Box 10, Chugwater, Wyo.
Colorado Springs, Col.	Mrs Joseph Rose	1335 N. Weber st.
Decatur, Ill.	Mrs W. D. Kilborn	1423 W. Forest st.
Duluth, Minn.	Mrs J. C. Munro	2715 E. 1st st.
Duncan, Okla.	Mrs B. D. Brown	707 N. 12th st.
Durham, N.C.	Marion Wetmore	University Apt. B3A
Edmonton, Alta. Can.	Mrs A. Campbell	8729 110th st.
El Paso, Tex.	Mrs W. A. Glasier	2727 Richmond st.
Enid, Okla.	Mrs J. M. Earnest	909 W. Indiana st.
Eugene, Ore.	Betty Robb	364 E. Broadway
Evansville, Ind.	Marcia Wheeler	426 Adams av.
Fairlington, Va.	Mrs D. F. Williams	3230 S. Utah st.
Fort Collins, Col.	Mrs J. D. Hartman	613 S. Homes st.
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Mrs E. T. Schele	925 Prange st.
Fort Worth, Tex.	Eleanor Reich	1206 Mistletoe dr.
Grand Forks, N.D.	Mrs Arnold Alger	E-3 Bellevue Apts.
Grand Island, Neb.	Mrs J. W. Viereggs	2004 W. Division st.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs V. R. Cunningham	565 Morris S.E.
Granville-Newark, O.	Mrs W. A. Avery	343 Cedar st. Granville, O.
Harrisburg, Pa.	Mrs Fred Wigfield jr.	1716 Maple av. New Cumberland, Pa.
Hartford, Conn.	Mrs Robert Fletcher	9 Evergreen av.
Hutchinson, Kan.	Mrs H. S. Walker	322 E. 15th st.
Iowa City, Ia.	Mrs M. L. Huit	626 Brookland Park dr.
Ithaca, N.Y.	Mrs F. W. Pearson	206 Lake st.
Jackson, Mich.	Mrs G. B. Hunt	1011 Maple av.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs T. B. Skiff	4273 Baltic av.
Jefferson City, Mo.	Mrs B. H. Howard	Apt. 1A, 323 Washington st.
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs Scott Baker	1514 W. Lenawee st. E.
Larchmont-Mamaroneck, N.Y.	Mrs J. M. Gepson	1 Sterling rd. Harrison, N.Y.
Lawrence, Kan.	Mrs Janet Turk	2145 Barker av.
Lebanon, Ind.	Mrs James Quayle	Country Club Pk. dr.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs A. E. Evans	1050 Fontaine ro.
Long Beach, Cal.	Mrs Charles London	1227 E. 37th st.
Long Island, N.Y.	Mrs Richard Moses	108 Prospect Pk. W. Brooklyn 15, N.Y.
Marin Co., Cal.	Mrs Ashfield E. Stow	Box 220, Corte Madera, Cal.
Marion, Ind.	Mrs D. A. Earnhart	711 W. 5th st.
Meadville, Pa.	Mrs R. S. Bates	N. Main st. Extension
Memphis, Tenn.	Mrs J. A. Taylor	105 Cherokee dr.
Montclair, N.J.	Mrs J. T. Work	11 Carteret st. Upper Monclair, N.J.
Montreal, Que. Can.	Mrs Ross Ritchie	435 Metcalfe av. Westmount, Que. Can.
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, O.	Mrs Lawrence Beecher	102 S. Park st. Mt. Vernon, O.
Muncie, Ind.	Mrs W. B. Barnes	11 Oakden rd.
Muskogee, Okla.	Mrs A. C. Bartleson	1504 Boston av.
New Haven, Conn.	Josephine DeNaples	70 Howe st.
New Jersey, No.	Mrs C. Rixmann	2 Barberry Lane, Short Hills, N.J.
Newcastle, Ind.	Mary Ritter	703 S. 11th st.
Norman, Okla.	Dora McFarland	602 E. Boyd st.
Oak Park, Ill.	Mrs F. H. June	649 Forest Av.
Olympia, Wash.	Mrs F. W. Reading	3404 Lorne av.
Orange Co., Cal.	Mrs M. G. Harvey	315 W. Washington av. Santa Ana, Cal.
Ottawa, Ont. Can.	Lorena Wellwood	215 Metcalfe st.
Palo Alto, Cal.	Mrs G. V. Rothenburg	866 Melville av.
Peoria, Ill.	Mrs R. J. Fraser	100 High st.
Pomona Valley, Cal.	Mrs P. G. White	270 W. 10th st. Claremont, Cal.
Pullman, Wash.	Mrs J. B. Friel	1725 C st.
Richmond, Va.	Mrs Luther Richman	4303 Chamberlayne st.
Ridgewood, N.J.	Mrs James Gillilan	409 Ackerman av. Hohokus, N.J.
Riverside, Cal.	Mrs Taylor Test	4125 Dwight av.
Rochester, N.Y.	Mrs William Newberry	238 Susquehanna rd.
Rockford, Ill.	Mrs Honore Hubbard	807 Overlook rd.
Roswell, N.M.	Mrs Stanley Lodewick	305 N. Missouri av.
Sacramento, Cal.	Mrs W. G. Stalker	296 Tivoli way
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mrs L. D. Moore	453 4th av. N.
Salem, Ore.	Mrs James Stone	1115 N. Capitol st.
Salt Lake City, Utah	Mrs W. H. King	1224 E. 4th st. S.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS (Cont.)

CLUB	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
San Antonio, Tex.....	Mrs H. H. McDougall.....	1019 W. Magnolia st.
San Fernando Valley, Cal.....	Mrs William Roome.....	5438 Carpenter av. N. Hollywood, Cal.
San Jose, Cal.....	Mrs K. R. Twohy.....	1898 Cleveland av.
San Mato-Burlingame, Cal.....	Mrs P. C. Wilmore.....	B. Franklin hotel
Santa Barbara, Cal.....	Mrs J. B. Yager.....	315 E. Islay st.
Scarsdale, N.Y.....	Mrs C. L. Walker.....	40 Revere rd.
Schenectady, N.Y.....	Mrs T. I. Hage.....	423 Plymouth av.
Sioux Falls, S.D.....	Mrs Kenneth Gibson.....	200 E. 23d st.
South Bend, Ind.....	Mrs L. P. Rieder.....	1204 N. St. Joseph st.
Springfield, Mass.....	Mrs Earl Pennington.....	Norwich Hill, Huntington, Mass.
State College, Pa.....	Mrs C. E. French.....	723 W. College av.
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs Francis Endorf.....	817 W. 4th st.
Terre Haute, Ind.....	Mrs B. C. Cox.....	1231 S. Center st.
Tri-City, Ia.....	Mrs A. A. Banks.....	643 E. High st. Davenport, Ia.
Vancouver, B.C. Can..	Mrs G. E. Seldon.....	3550 W. 28th st.
Vermillion, S.D.....	Mrs L. E. Morrison.....	403 E. Main st.
Westchester, N.Y.....	Mrs E. C. Beebe.....	37 Studio Lane, Bronxville, N.Y.
Westwood Hills, Cal.....	Mrs J. G. Wilson.....	146 Acari dr. Los Angeles 24, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.....	Mrs J. L. Axelson.....	1020 Eastridge dr.
Youngstown, O.....	Mrs C. R. Stockwell.....	1319 Elm st.

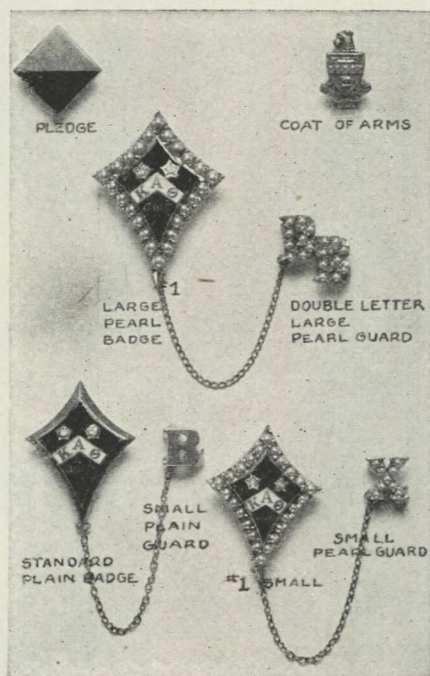
ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs. P. K. French, Rt. 1, Burlington, Vt.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama.....	See Mississippi.....	
Arizona.....	Mrs C. A. Lakin.....	Box 492, Goodyear, Ariz.
Arkansas.....	Mrs T. K. Barton.....	6105 Cantrell rd. Little Rock
California, No.....	Mrs Dwight Wilbur.....	140 Sea Cliff av. San Francisco 21,
California, So.....	Mrs. George H. White.....	1025 South Sierra Bonita, Los Angeles
Colorado.....	Mrs P. K. Dwyer.....	1965 Locust st. Denver 7,
Connecticut.....	Mrs T. G. Hart.....	3 Shirley Lane New London
Delaware.....	See Maryland.....	
District of Columbia.....		
Florida.....	Mrs R. M. Little.....	2802 Prairie av. Miami Beach
Georgia.....	Mrs J. R. Wilkinson.....	67 Lafayette dr. N.E. Atlanta
Hawaii.....	Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu
Idaho.....	Mrs P. G. Eimers.....	Grangeville
Illinois.....	Mrs W. I. Brockson.....	1110 Pleasant st. Oak Park
Indiana.....	Mrs J. B. Kohlmeier.....	239 Connolly st. W. Lafayette
Iowa.....	Bonnie Marshall.....	1210-8th st. Des Moines
Kansas.....	Mrs H. H. Stephens.....	1315 E. Dudley rd. Topeka
Kentucky.....	Mrs E. G. Sulzer.....	188 Louisiana av. Lexington
Louisiana.....	Mrs S. C. Aleman.....	7928 Oak st. New Orleans
Maine.....	See Vermont.....	
Maryland.....	Mrs Edward Cook.....	692 Rollingwood dr. Chevy Chase 15,
Massachusetts.....	Patricia Andersen.....	53 California av. Springfield 8,
Michigan.....	Mrs R. C. Bower.....	E. Long Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills
Minnesota.....	Mrs Bernard Bierman.....	2231 Folwell st. St. Paul 8,
Mississippi.....	Mrs Richard Lyle.....	2313 Poplar Springs st. Meridian
Missouri.....		
Montana.....	Virginia Lucy.....	505 E. Beckwith av. Missoula
Nebraska.....	Lorainne Grant.....	2853 Vane st. Omaha
Nevada.....	Mrs Wayne Hinckley.....	612 University av. Reno
New Hampshire.....	See Vermont.....	
New Jersey.....	Mrs Frederick Brush.....	519 Watchung rd. Bound Brook
New Mexico.....	Gayle Armstrong.....	Box 873, Roswell
New York.....	Miss Miriam Slocum.....	1 Merrill pl. Geneva,
North Carolina.....	Mrs A. H. Borland.....	2010 Pershing st., Durham
North Dakota.....	Mrs W. E. Budge.....	414 N. 23rd st. Grand Forks
Ohio.....	Mrs Johnson West.....	1174 Ridge av. Troy
Oklahoma.....	Mary K. Ashbrook.....	Box 552 El Reno
Oregon.....	Mrs M. P. Monroe.....	2420 N.E. 28th st. Portland 12,
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs Endsley Fleming.....	516 E. End av. Pittsburgh 21,
Rhode Island.....	See Connecticut.....	
South Carolina.....	See North Carolina.....	
South Dakota.....	Dorothy Early.....	801 W. 18th st. Sioux Falls
Tennessee.....	Mrs M. M. Barnes.....	Lynwood blvd. Nashville 5
Texas.....	Mrs R. B. Crouch.....	Galveston, Texas
Utah.....	Mrs C. T. VanWinkle.....	1242 E.S. Temple st. Salt Lake
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LOANS TO UNDERGRADUATES: For information and application blanks write—Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf, 226 S. Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, California.

THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas and considers each applicant as a special case.

A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS: are granted competitively, whenever funds are available for such grants.

If you have money, we want it

A CONTRIBUTION to the Loan and Fellowship fund is a gift in perpetuity, as it is a revolving fund. Without assistance many a Theta could not obtain the degree which will increase her earning capacity.

DONORS to the Fund are helping to meet the National challenge for the maintenance of educational standards, by participating in a creative program vital to fraternity, community, and nation.

CHECKS for gifts to the Fund should be drawn to "Kappa Alpha Theta" and mailed to the Executive Secretary, Helen E. Sackett, Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker drive, Chicago, Illinois.

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